Clapper Returns
Raymond Clapper's column, "Between You and Me," is resumed this morning, as usual—
On Page 2.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Fair; continued warm.

NO. 21,620 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1935 ★★ Copyright, 1935, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

Congress Chiefs Work to Break Cotton Deadlock

President Seen Opposed to Farm Loans Voted by Senate.

Roosevelt Cancels Week-End Trip

Battle on Changes Seen in House Today; Veto Is Proposed.

Strong White House opposition to the Senate's action in voting a mandatory 12-cent loan on cotton and a 90-cent loan on wheat appeared last night as likely to prevail when Congress resumes today its effort to break the deadlock between the House and Senate over this issue, the only obstacle to immediate adjournment.

Senate leaders, conferring over Sunday with President Roosevelt, who canceled a week-end river cruise, standing by, were understood to be hopeful that a face-saving compromise could be effected promptly permitting adjournment today or tomorrow at the latest.

Bills Await Signature.

Numerous important bills, such as the wealth taxes and the arms embargo are awaiting Mr. Roosevelt's signature. He expected to spend the week cleaning up the remains of the legislative session, conferring with administrative officials over the new activities about to be inaugurated as a result of legislation just completed, and then depart for Hyde Park toward the end of the week for a Labor Day rest. How long he will remain at Hyde Park was uncertain, but the stay may be continued until a day or so before he departs on his Western trip, now tentatively set for about September 20.

Democratic leaders are looking to the Western trip as an opportunity for Mr. Roosevelt to rehabiliate himself and turn back the tide of opposition which has developed steadily during the present session of Congress.

Political Battle Opens.

Even before the technical adjournment has taken place, party leaders on both sides have opened the post-Congress political battle which will ring up the curtain on the presidential campaign next year.

While Congress was in the midnight wrangle which prevented the expected adjournment Saturday night, Mr. Roosevelt wrote letters to House and Senate leaders congratulating them upon the 'historic session" and by radio rallied the Young Democrats in convention at Milwaukee to carry forward the objectives of the New Deal.

Senator Dickinson, of Iowa, men-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

1 Dead, 8 Hurt In D. C. Crash

Two Cars Collide on Riggs Road Near District Line; 7 Others Hurt in City.

One person was killed and eight injured yesterday when two automobiles collided on Riggs road northeast near the District line.

The identity of the man killed could not be determined immediately by the police.

Those injured were William Immich, 31, Takoma Park, Md.; John Ginnish, 36, Takoma Park; Ruth Bonifant, 32; Clyde Bonifant, 35; Leonard Freeman, 38; Hilda Freeman, 33; Rose Marie Freeman, 3, and Allen Freeman, 30, all of Terra Cotta, D. C.

The victims of the accident all were taken to Walter Reed Hospital and Emergency Hospital.

Seven others were injured in the city yesterday in accidents.

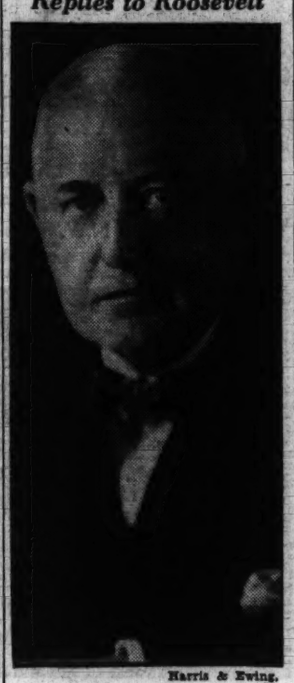
Four colored people were hurt, two seriously, when the automobile in which they were riding was in a collision at North Capitol and O streets.

Kitty Daniels, 48, 1056 Forty-eighth place northeast, received cuts and possible internal injuries. Johnny Daniels, 15, suffered a concussion of the brain, cuts and bruises. They were said to be serious at Casualty Hospital where they received treatment. Nathan Daniels, 14, and Alfred Brown, 41, 2908 Georgia avenue, driver of one of the cars, received slight cuts and bruises.

Jay A. Sampsell, 32 W street northwest, driver of the other car, was uninjured. He was charged with reckless driving at the Second Precinct.

George L. Jones, colored, 31, 1137 Twenty-third street northwest, was treated at the Georgetown Hospital for lacerations and bruises about his face after the car he was driving smashed into the Key Bridge, police said. Jones was charged with reckless driving by Seventh Precinct police.

Replies to Roosevelt



Harris & Ewing.
REP. BERTRAND SNELL.

Snell Replies To Roosevelt's Plea to Youth

Asks Young G.O.P. Voters to Fight Against Change in the Constitution.

The Republican party challenged President Roosevelt last night in an appeal to the young voters of the country for united opposition to any revision of the Constitution.

This challenge came in a direct reply to Mr. Roosevelt's address to young Democrats Saturday night, in which the younger generation was urged to press forward in war upon the old order. The Republican answer was made by Representative Bertrand Snell, of New York, Republican leader of the House.

"It is not a question of what is best for the Republican party, but of what is best for America," he said in his radio address, which was made under the auspices of the Republican National Committee.

"Our economic system is now challenged as outworn. We are told it has become an obstacle in the path of national progress, a menace to the welfare of our rising generations. We are asked to cast it aside and substitute something new—a 'planned economy,' devised and offered by the New Deal.

Says Pledges Broken.

"The challenge cannot be lightly dismissed. It should not be. It has been the spirit of America always to build for the future and not to hold fast to customs which have outlived their usefulness. This challenge must be considered not on the basis of partisanship, but on the basis of Americanism. It is not a question of whether the New Deal and this Administration have shamelessly repudiated the definite pledges of the last Democratic national convention, and, in the house of its leader, betrayed the principles and a traditions of the Democratic Party. That is a question solely for determination by the next Democratic national convention. The real question is whether or not the new economic system, which the New Deal and the present Administration is offering as a substitute for the old one will better serve the real interests of the American people than the one they are asked to discard.

"The youth of America—the young men and the young women upon whose shoulders will rest the burden of carrying on our civilization tomorrow—are the ones who must decide the validity of this challenge. It means comparatively

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Recluse Known as Santa Murdered by Thieves

New York, Aug. 25 (AP).—The "Santa Claus" of Amsterdam avenue, 76-year-old Henry O'Kane, was strangled to death today in his squalid four-room flat. Herbert Smith, janitor of the building in which the recluse lived, found him lying on the floor, bound and gagged, this morning.

O'Kane, known as "Santa Claus" because of his flowing white beard and his practice of giving away dolls on Christmas, muttered a few incoherent words after Smith released him. He died before the arrival of an ambulance.

O'Kane, a pensioner of frugal habits, had accumulated a considerable sum of money, according to neighborhood gossip. His assailants apparently had believed he had some of it cached in his place.

1,000 British Troops to Sail For Outpost

Force at Isle of Malta Will Be Reinforced Within Fortnight.

2 Huge Italian Armies Hold a Mock Battle; 1,300 More Embark.

The Italo-Ethiopian Crisis.

The British war office announced that 1,000 troops would sail for Malta to strengthen her garrison there.

In northern Italy two large Italian armies engaged in mimic warfare under the eyes of King Victor Emmanuel. One thousand three hundred more officers and men embarked for East Africa from Naples.

By the Associated Press.

London, Aug. 25.—One thousand British troops will sail shortly to reinforce the undermanned garrison on the Isle of Malta, the war office let it be known tonight.

The troops, it was announced, will be dispatched aboard the British India liner Neuralia, which now is taking on fuel at Southampton. She will sail August 31.

Reinforcement of the strategic Mediterranean island, which now has a troop strength of 3,000, was confirmed a day after announcement from Malta that most battleships normally stationed there would sail Thursday for stations within striking distance of the Suez Canal, gateway to troubled Ethiopia.

Artillery Dispatched.

The troops will consist of royal artillery, royal engineer and royal signal corps units. They are being sent to Malta, the war office stated, because "it is the intention to bring the fixed defenses of Malta up to the establishment approved last year."

The Neuralia, which is under contract to the war office, has been released from her summer cruise season only recently. She now is being provisioned, with her officers allowed only 24 hours leave instead of the usual six weeks.

Here and elsewhere there was widespread evidence that no nation in Europe, Africa or the Near East is free from grave concern and uncertainty over the quarrel between Italy and Ethiopia. Only one full week remains before the fateful League of Nations council meeting called to consider the dispute.

Small Nations Active.

Simultaneously with Great Britain's realistic consolidating of her defenses in the Mediterranean about the all-important Suez Canal, numerous small groups of friendly nations from the Baltic to the Red Sea prepared to discuss their line

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Denmark Sends Plane To Save Icebound Men

Copenhagen, Denmark, Aug. 25. (AP).—A Danish naval hydroplane was ordered today to speed to the rescue of four men starving in an icebound motorboat off Cape Berlin, while enroute to Scoresby Sound.

One of them, Christian Jensen, was reported seriously ill. He was said to have been returning from a three-year stay at the point walrus radio station.

Two of the men were hunters, while the fourth was described as a movie cameraman by the name of Leo Hansen.

Elephant Kills Man.

Coffeyville, Kans., Aug. 25 (AP).—A falling elephant killed a circus employe tentatively identified as Wayne Fish, 54, of Bedford, Ind., as a truck lurched at an intersection here early today, hurling both to the ground.

Cards Clinch League Lead; Griffs Lose 2

Dean Boys Take Twin-Bill From Dodgers as Cubs Beat Giants.

Detroit Tigers Stretch Advantage by Win Over Athletics.

St. Louis' swashbuckling Cardinals, given a helping hand by the Chicago Cubs, swept the New York Giants from the National League lead yesterday.

While the Cubs were dealing the Giants a 5-to-4 defeat in Chicago, the Dean brothers pitched the Cardinals to a double victory over Brooklyn, 10 to 3 and 6 to 1, to give St. Louis a half-game margin in first place.

The Giants dropped to second place, two games ahead of the third-place Cubs. The standing of the leaders:

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	74	43	.632
New York	74	44	.627
Chicago	75	49	.605

Backed by the Cardinals' powerful attack, the Dean brothers encountered little difficulty in subduing the Dodgers, but the Cubs were hard put to hold a 5-1 lead they had obtained against the Giants. Hal Schumacher's wildness figured prominently in the Cubs' scoring. The Cubs were forced to use two relief pitchers to quell New York threats in the eighth and ninth.

In the American League, the St. Louis Browns launched their bid to haul Washington into the cellar by winning a double-header from the Nats, 3 to 2, and 7 to 1, thus reducing Washington's advantage to four games.

Earl Whitehill lost a pitching duel to Paul Andrews in the first game, yielding a precious run to the Browns in the second inning when Catcher Sammy Holbrook dropped a throw at the plate. Leon Pettit's pitching was hammered by the Browns in the second game while Ben Walkup turned back the Nats.

The leading Detroit Tigers stretched their advantage over the Yankees by beating the Athletics, 6-3, while the Yanks were dividing a double bill with the White Sox, 3-6 and 6-1. Auker pitched the Tigers to victory.

The Boston Fed Sox opened their series with Cleveland with a 5-4 victory.

Summer to Return To Capital Today

South Wind Expected to Dispel Coolness.

Summer will come back to Washington today.

Yesterday it was early autumn with bright sunshine and temperatures no higher than 79 at 4 p. m. The dawn was cold and clear and the city slept beneath blankets, a rare luxury for the season.

But today, according to Government forecasters, the mercury is due to start rising again and a north wind will shift to the southward making tropical suits and linen dresses seasonable attire.

Countess Sforza Dies At French Spa at 55

Toulon, France, Aug. 25 (AP).—Countess Carlo de Sforza, 55, wife of the exiled former Italian statesman, died today.

Countess Sforza, who went with her husband, the former Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs, when he left Italy for Brussels in 1923 after a disagreement with Mussolini, came here a year ago for her health. She will be buried in Paris, where she was born.

Plane Drops Red Literature On Troops at Training Camp

By Phil Austensen.
A Staff Correspondent.

Indiantown Gap, Pa., Aug. 25.—Radical literature charging that the Army maneuvers are preparation for war and strike duty was dropped over the Third Corps Area headquarters here today by an airplane painted to resemble a military plane.

The plane was unnoticed until it dropped an eight-page pamphlet over corps headquarters. The plane then flew over the encampments of the Twenty-eighth Division, Pennsylvania Guard and Regular Army units.

Army and National Guard planes were ordered up after the ship, but it had made its escape into the east before they could get off the ground. It was believed that the plane was headed for Mount Gretna to drop more literature over the encampment of the Twenty-ninth Division camp there, but a check failed to reveal any of the literature.

The pamphlet carried the masthead, "The Soldiers' Voice," Volume II, No. 5, August, 1935, and described itself as a "special maneuver edition for regulars and guardsmen."

The front page contained a cartoon showing munitions makers with armfuls of armament, with underlines reading, "Happy days are here again."

An article which fills the remainder of the front page is headed, "War near, manuvers show—regulars and N. G. to be plunged into new profit war."

The article charges that recent legislation increasing the Army and providing for the present large scale maneuvers have two meanings for every enlisted man—"war and riot duty."

It mentions unrest in Ethiopia, the Far East and elsewhere and tells the soldier that for him "war means only death, misery, horror, jails."

It refers to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff of the Army as "the baby killer of bouns army fame."

The soldiers were directed to form committees in every outfit to secure $30 base pay, no strike-breaking duty and unemployment insurance.

"All men in uniform fight against war. Tell the rich to fight to defend their own profits. Men in overalls unite with men in uniform against war," the pamphlet says.

Other articles declare that overwork at Panama forts causes insanity and suicides and that Mussolini

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

U. S. Sends Warning to Russia Demanding Communists Halt Revolutionary Activities Here

'Most Serious Consequences' Indicated Unless Steps Are Taken to Stop Internal Interference Campaign

OBSERVERS FEAR A BREAK IN DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS

Litvinoff's Pledge Violated by Meeting of Red Congress, Declares Protest Delivered by Ambassador Bullitt

By Felix Bruner.

In a sharp note to Moscow, the United States yesterday warned the Soviet government of "most serious consequences" unless steps are taken immediately to stop Communist interference with the internal affairs of this country.

The note, delivered by Ambassador William C. Bullitt to Vice Commissar for Foreign Affairs Krestinsky in Moscow, told the Soviet government that "the development of friendly relations between the Russian and American peoples will inevitably be precluded" by continuance of "activities involving interference in the internal affairs of the American people."

While the note did not specifically threaten severence of diplomatic relations between the two countries, it was interpreted in some quarters as carrying such a threat. No encouragement was given to this interpretation, however, in official quarters.

The note called attention to the pledge made by the Soviet government in November, 1933, when Russia was recognized not to interfere in any manner with the affairs of the United States. The pledge was made by Maxim Litvinoff, people's commissar, in a letter to President Roosevelt.

Violations Charged.

It was revealed that there have been informal conversations between Bullitt and Russian officials concerning alleged violation of this pledge.

The note followed closely the recent meeting in Moscow of the All World Congress of Communist International, where Communist activities in the United States were discussed in detail and plans laid for the strengthening of the organization in this country. On the conference program were such prominent American Communists as Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party in the United States; William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party in the United States, and James W. Ford, member of the central committee of the Communist Party and the party's candidate for Vice President in 1932.

Reports to the convention told of Communist activities in recent strikes, of organization of a Communist youth movement in this country, and of plans for formation of an anti-Fascist group in the United States.

Litvinoff's Pledge.

Litvinoff, in his letter to President Roosevelt, pledged the Soviet government "not to permit the formation or residence on its territory of any organization or group—and to prevent the activity on its territory of any organization or group, or of representatives or officials of any organization or group—which has as its aim the overthrow or the preparation for the overthrow of, or the bringing about by force of a change in, the political or the social order of the whole or any part of the United States, its territories or possessions."

Yesterday's note to the Soviet government declared that the activities of the Communist congress were a "flagrant violation of the pledge given by the government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics with respect to non-interference in the internal affairs of the United States."

The Litvinoff pledge was quoted in full in the communication. Particular attention was drawn to the section of the pledge in which Litvinoff promised that existence of any organization for the purpose of interfering with American affairs would not be permitted in the Soviet Union.

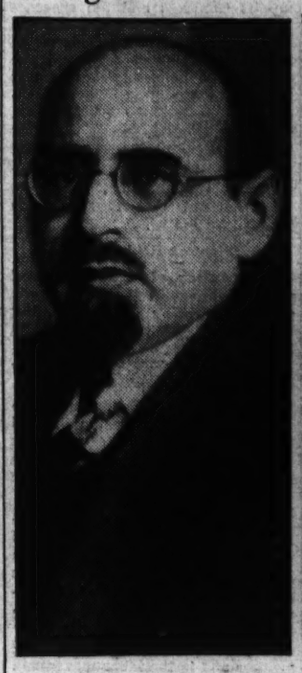
Interference Resented.

Attention was called to the fact that existence of the Communist International "can not be unknown to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics." The Soviet government was told that the United States Government did not believe it necessary to go into details as to the aims of the Communist organization in reference to the United States. The note pointed out that admission of American Communist leaders to the Soviet Union "was, of course, known to the government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics."

"As I have pointed out to the People's Commissar for Foreign Affairs when discussing earlier violations of the undertaking of November 16, 1933," Bullitt said in his communication to the Soviet government, "the American people resent most strongly interference by foreign countries in their internal affairs, regardless of the nature or probable result of such interference, and the Government of the United States considers the strict fulfillment of the pledge of non-interference an essential prerequisite to the maintenance of normal and friendly relations between the United

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Figure in U. S. Protest to Soviet



VICE COMMISSAR KRESTINSKY.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
AMBASSADOR BULLITT.

Text of the American Note

The following is the text of the note presented yesterday to the acting people's commissar for foreign affairs at Moscow by Ambassador Bullitt:

"Under instructions from my Government, I have the honor to call attention to the activities, involving interference in the internal affairs of the United States, which have taken place on the territory of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics in connection with the seventh All-World Congress of the Communist International, and, on behalf of the Government of the United States, to lodge a most emphatic protest against this flagrant violation of the pledge given by the government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics on November 16, 1933, with respect to noninterference in the internal affairs of the United States.

"That pledge, which was given by the government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics as a result of the discussions which took place prior to the establishment of diplomatic relations between the United States and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, reads in full, as follows:

" 'Washington, Nov. 16, 1933.

" 'My dear Mr. President:

" 'I have the honor to inform you that coincident with the establishment of diplomatic relations between our two governments it will be the fixed policy of the government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics:

'1. To respect scrupulously the indisputable right of the United States to order its own life within its own jurisdiction it its own way and to refrain from interfering in any manner in the internal affairs of the United States, its territories or possessions.

'2. To refrain, and to restrain all persons in Government service and all organizations of the Government or under its direct or indirect control, including organizations in receipt of any financial assistance from it, from any act overt or covert liable in any way whatsoever to injure the tranquillity, prosperity, order or security of the whole or any part of the United States, its territores or possessions, and, in particular, from any act tending to incite or encourage armed intervention, or any agitation or propaganda having as an aim, the violation of the territorial integrity of the United States, its territories or possessions, or the bringing about by force of a change in the political or social order of the whole or any part of the United States, its territories or possessions.

'3. Not to permit the formation or residence on its territory of any organization or group—and to prevent the activity on its territory of any organization or group, or of representatives or officials of any organization or group—which makes claim to be the government of, or makes attempt upon the territorial integrity of, the United States, its territories or possessions; not to form, subsidize, support or permit on its territory military organizations or groups having the aim of armed struggle against the United States, its territories or possessions, and to prevent any recruiting on behalf of such organizations and groups.

'4. Not to permit the formation or residence on its territory of any organization or group—and to prevent the activity on its territory of any organization or group, or of representatives or officials of any organization or group—which has as an aim the overthrow or the preparation for the overthrow of, or the bringing about by force of a change in, the political or social order of the whole or any part of the United States, its territories or possessions.

'I am, my dear Mr. President,

Very sincerely yours,

MAXIM LITVINOFF,

People's Commissar for Foreign Affairs, Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

'Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt,

President of the United States of America, The White House.'

My government invites particular attention to the obligations of the government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics contained in the paragraph numbered 4.

"In view of the fact that the aim and activity of an organization such as the Congress of the Communist International, functioning on the territory of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, cannot be unknown to the government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, it does not seem necessary to present material to show the aim of the Congress of the Communist International with respect to the political or social order of the United States or to quote from the published proceedings of the congress to show its activity relative to the internal affairs of the United States, as evidenced in the discussion at the congress of the policies and activities of the Communist organization in the United States and the determination and formulation by the congress of policies to be carried out in the United States by the Communist organization in the United States. Nor does it appear necessary to list the names of representatives or officials of the Communist organization in the United States who were active at the above mentioned congress and whose admission into the territory of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics was, of course, known to the government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

"As I have pointed out to the People's Commissar for Foreign Affairs when discussing earlier violations of the undertaking of November 16, 1933, the American people resent most strongly interference by foreign countries in their internal affairs, regardless of the nature or probable result of such interference, and the Government of the United States considers the strict fulfillment of the pledge of non-interference an essential prerequisite to the maintenance of normal and friendly relations between the United

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Hitler Vocal Trouble Relieved by Surgery

Berlin, Aug. 25 (AP).—Reichsfuehrer Hitler was operated upon last May for a vocal ailment, it was announced officially today.

An official communique said: "Der Fuehrer and chancellor suffered last spring from increasing hoarseness, which troubled him especially during his last great speech in the Reichstag.

"Prof. von Eiken found a polypus of the right vocal chord which was removed by an operation May 23.

Hitler today visited the scene of a subway cave-in in which 20 workmen were killed last week.

Drys Concede Defeat in Texas

State Goes Wet by More Than 50,000 Majority; Pensions Win.

By the Associated Press.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 25.—John Barleycorn, a furtive fellow in the Lone Star State for the last 16 years, was returned to citizenship today by 250,000 Texans.

Dry leaders who contested the amendment repealing constitutional liquor prohibition admitted defeat as the majority of wet votes cast in yesterday's referendum passed the 50,000 mark.

A constitutional amendment for old-age pensions also was adopted by an overwhelming margin.

"Our next battle will be for law enforcement," said Dr. L. D. Young, Dallas minister and executive secretary of the United Texas Drys. "We shall make an appeal for all law-abiding citizens to join with us in fighting for law observance and enforcement."

C. L. Wakefield, chairman of the Dallas County Repeal Organization, said:

"We shall demand that the sale of liquor be regulated thoroughly and that counties and precincts preferring to remain dry by local option have adequate protection."

A tabulation today of 440,938 votes from 234 of the 254 counties, 42 complete, showed 245,808 for repeal and 195,130 against.

The repeal amendment makes provision for a system of local option somewhat similar to that in effect before the entire State went dry in 1919.

Snell Replies To Roosevelt's Plea to Youth

Asks Young G.O.P. Voters to Fight Against Change in the Constitution.

Continued from Page 1.

little to the elders of this country, who have lived their lives and are passing off the stage, whether or not the economic, social and political systems—to the preservation of which they have contributed and under which they have gone forward—are to be scrapped. But to those who are about to take up the responsibilities of citizenship and leadership in the world of affairs it means everything. It is the future of their country and their personal welfare which are at stake.

Quotes Roosevelt.

"President Roosevelt, in a radio address delivered last night to the convention of Young Democrats in Milwaukee, Wis., stated there was need for a new economic system because there are no new frontiers and that therefore the welfare of generations to come must be based 'on the resourcefulness of men and women, applied to the old frontiers.'

"The whole philosophy and practice of the New Deal repudiates this statement. The well-defined purpose of all the important New Deal legislation since the inauguration of the President has been to eliminate the element of private resourcefulness, and to have the Government assume the functions heretofore carried on by private enterprise and exercised by thei ndividual.

"In the same speech, President Roosevelt stated a new economic system was necessary in order that the next generations may be guaranteed security for themselves and their families.

"A little further on, he called upon the radicals of the country—all those who are against what he termed the 'old order'—to unite in order to fight for their broad objectives.

"At least it must be said in behalf of the President htat he practices what he preaches. The tax law which has just been enacted as a part of the "must" legislation demanded by the President is a political measure designed to afford a common meeting place of all the radical groups who are out to 'soak the rich' and 'share the wealth.' It is a measure designed not to produce revenue, but to confiscate property for the use of a vast Federal bureaucracy.

Fears for Security.

"What security does such a program hold out for the next generation? Let me illustrate. Among the first victims of this law will be the heirs of the late beloved Will Rogers. His estate will be required to raise between $500,000 and $800,000 in cash. Obviously, it does not have that much ready cash on hand. What then? It will be compelled to put on the market some of the property which he owned. Whether that be real estate or securities does not matter. Property of any kind sold at a forced sale is sold at a great loss. Moreover, it depreciates the value of like property.

"What is going to happen in the settlement of the estate of Will Rogers will happen in the settlement of every estate which is bludgeoned by this confiscatory tax law, pushed on a reluctant Congrss and forced on a helpless people by the President of the United States, in order that he might make peace with the radical elements of the country, anticipatory of the next presidential campaign!

"In conclusion, it is admitted on all hands that in order to establish this new economic system our Federal Constitution must be wholly rewritten. Already the Administration is launching a campaign to that end. This is the most serious of all problems which the young men and young women of today must consider and decide. The Constitution was written not for the rich, or the strong, or for those who occupy places of authority, or have accumulated great wealth. It was written for the humble citizen. The moment the guaranties that great charter of human liberty gives the individual citizens are abolished, it then becomes a struggle for the survival of the strongest and the most powerful. Every man is then free to invade the field of every other man's rights. Such a contest would have but one conclusion—those who possess the power, the wealth and the cunning would control the Government and compel all others to do their bidding. Surely the youth of America are not prepared to endorse any Administration which is seeking to bring about such a condition."

Red Propaganda Rained on Troops

Continued from Page 1.

is seeking a new world war. A letter signed "Artilleryman" and dated Fort Hoyle, Md., attacks Army messes and post exchanges, against which the writer urges a boycott.

Most of the pamphlets were gathered up by Army authorities.

This is the second attempt to distribute subversive literature since the beginning of the encampment. Radical literature was found on the seats of the coaches which brought Maryland guardsmen from Baltimore. It was destroyed before the troops boarded the train.

The Twenty-ninth Division will join other divisions of the Third Corps of the First Field Army in corps maneuvers Tuesday. The division will move Tuesday from its encampment at Camp Reckord, Mount Gretna, Pa., to its place in the corps maneuvers, which will begin Tuesday night.

The Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth National Guard divisions and Regular Army troops will attack a skeletonized regular army defence in the problem.

The troops enjoyed a day of rest today chatted with friends and relatives who invaded the camp. Church services, athletic events and parades for the benefit of the visitors were included on the program.

Between You and Me

President Shows Fondness for Reporters But Commentators Pain Him Severely.

By Raymond Clapper

AMONG latter-day Presidents, Mr. Roosevelt has enjoyed the reputation of being fond, not only of children and dogs as his predecessors were, but also of newspapermen.

Most Presidents decidedly have not been fond of newspapermen. Some disguised it more successfully than others. Privately and in the family they all regarded the newspaper tribe as a prying, trouble-making, irresponsible crowd, utterly lacking in appreciation of the high and noble motives which invariably prompt every presidential thought and action.

* * *

Mr. Roosevelt is more discriminating. Undoubtedly he is genuinely fond of one branch of the tribe, those known in the business as the spot news men. These are the hard-working men who report the hot news on the spot. When the President issues a statement, they race to the telephones in the White House press room and flash it to the world. When he says something at a press conference, they throw it on the press wires practically verbatim. Their job is not to say why, or explain, or to point mockingly at the false whiskers which the public actors often wear, or to tell how the rabbit came out of the hat. They just report that the rabbit did come out of the hat.

These men are of first importance in reporting national affairs. They provide the source material for public opinion. They send out the facts raw. From these the public can draw its own conclusions, do its own reading between the lines. Professionally these men must have no opinions, must not try to read something into what is said or done. Their reporting must be photographic. Upon their shoulders rests the whole structure of Washington journalism. This great responsibility they execute with fidelity, accuracy, intelligence and objectiveness.

* * *

The night that Marvin H. McIntyre, White House secretary, was discovered in the hotel room of the utility lobbyist, an Associated Press reporter, arriving on the scene, decided as a matter of routine that it was his duty to report the fact.

Whereupon another guest, Amon Carter, owner of a newspaper at Fort Worth, Tex., a member of the familiars of the Administration, became indignant and warned the reporter not to say anything about it. He threatened to appeal to the management of the Associated Press. But the reporter refused to be intimidated, and, as was his duty, reported the facts to his Washington superior. It was not the reporter's fault that the dispatch which he had intended to write was not carried. Such are the incidents in the turbulent line of duty of a spot newsman.

* * *

Most officials and the public do not fully appreciate the service these loyal craftsmen render every hour of the day. But Mr. Roosevelt does. He is fond of this branch of the craft, which has to report what he says and is restricted in commenting or explaining, so that without any censorship at all, the President almost automatically controls what it sends out to the public.

His hair-shirts in the business are the commentators, the second-guessers, the men who attempt to explain what the news means, to point out the holes in it, who tell how the magician does his tricks. This branch of the tribe Mr. Roosevelt never has liked. They are the impertinent, overcurious, sometimes impudent children whose parents are not strict enough with them. Back in his Albany days Mr. Roosevelt disliked them. He overlooked no opportunity to break down their speculative dispatches, to deny their forecasts of what he intended to do. Since coming to Washington his dislike is even more pronounced.

Some months ago when a group of editors—the bosses of the political writers—called at the White House, Mr. Roosevelt put the fist gun on the commentators, the columnists and the interpreters. This hostile feeling is growing and probably will continue to do so as the presidential campaign becomes more intense.

The Democratic National Committee has just put its publicity chief, the veteran Charles Michelson, to work writing a weekly comment column which it gives away to newspapers. In the first issue, Mr. Michelson, who as a political commentator on the old New York World, hung up Mr. Hoover's hide to dry evern morning, denounces commentators in general and the anti-administration Mark Sullivan and Frank Kent in particular. They pretend to know too much about the President's mind, Mr. Michelson says.

Mr. Roosevelt himself has now joined publicly in this campaign to discredit in the public mind the writing of these critical political commentators. In his radio address to the Young Democrats, the President remarked with amusement that certain special newspaper writers a week earlier had outlined what he was going to say, although he had not started thinking about his address until the day he made it.

It is understandable, that he should have a feeling of frustration about these men. Because the commentators are free to explain and interpret, he can not control their output as he can with reporters restricted to reproducing only the master's voice. If they say he has bungled the works program or fumbled the play on the wealth-taxing proposal, he must bear it and grin, or else tell the country not to pay any attention to such talk.

* * *

There's a reason why the Republican National Committee picked Hard-Shell Snell, Republican leader of the House, to answer Mr. Roosevelt's radio talk to the Young Democrats, instead of choosing the Senate Republican leader, McNary of Oregon.

The Republicans thought that Mr. Roosevelt, although he fooled them by not mentioning it, would discuss the achievements of Congress. They wanted one of their leaders in Congress to offer the rebuttal. On inspecting the record, they found that Snell had voted against the Roosevelt program practically throughout. But McNary, the softy, on seven important Administration measures, voted with the Democrats five times and refrained from voting twice. That is how the Senate Republican leader, who otherwise would have rated it, didn't get the radio job.

* * *

In its search for wild natural wonders, the National Geographic Society here is sending an expedition to Idaho. Imagine going to all of that trouble with Senator Borah still right here in Washington.

Britain to Send 1,000 More Men To Malta Isle

Continued from Page 1.

of action and policy at the Geneva meetings September 4.

Fighting ships of Britain's Mediterranean fleet will leave Malta on Thursday to form a tight circle of defense about the Canal.

The meetings prior to the vital League meeting will begin Tuesday at Oslo, Norway, where the Norwegian premier will meet with premiers of Finland, Denmark and Sweden to determine a united Scandinavian front at Geneva.

Little Entente nations expect to confer later in the week.

Arabian state rulers already are talking about the policy they will adopt if a nearby war breaks out.

Treaties at Stake.

The apparent contradiction of Premier Mussolini's expressed belief that the Ethiopian question is solely his African colonial affair was the marked concern in every European chancellory, caused by the belief that the collective security and integrity of small states and the inviolability of all treaties may be at stake.

Whitehall, the scene of dramatic activity last week when the British cabinet met in special session to consider its course, was wrapped in Sabbath calm today.

Sir Samuel Hoare, the foreign secretary, and Anthony Eden, British minister for League affairs, will return from the country Tuesday to review the progress made in continued but gloomy efforts to work out a plan for African peace before the Geneva meeting.

Members of Parliament already were freely discussing the possibility of summoning Parliament earlier than October 29. It was understood the cabinet discussed that matter at its emergency session and that arrangements were made for such a step if it is necessary.

United States Senator James P. Pope, in England to obtain information concerning the Italo-Ethiopian situation, conferred with Sir Norman Angell, leading British peace advocate today, and further explained his views on the dispute.

He said he favored "full utilization" of both the League of Nations and the World Court "for the purpose of removing the causes of war, settling disputes by peaceful means and for stopping wars, if possible, after they are started."

Beet Sugar Deliveries Only 54% of Quota

New York, Aug. 24.—Deliveries of all United States beet sugar companies are behind schedule with but 54 per cent of their quota reached during the first seven months of this year and are 18.3 per cent behind last year's volume, according to calculations of the New York Coffee & Sugar Exchange.

Deliveries aggregated 791,995 short tons of refined sugar, a decrease of 175,633 tons, compared with deliveries during the similar 1934 period. Deliveries during July were 81,226 tons, against 80,169 tons in June and 94,353 tons in July last year.

Lead Stocks Lower.

New York, Aug. 24 (AP).—Stocks of lead in the United States at the end of July totaled 230,915 short tons compared with 231,077 tons at the end of June and 240,595 at the end of July, 1934, according to the American Bureau of Metal Statistics. Production in July was 34,424 tons against 33,002 in June and 31,881 in July, 1934. Shipments in July amounted to 34,575 tons compared with 26,976 in June and 29,479 in July, 1934.

Moscow Sent U. S. Warning On Activities

Most Serious Consequences Hinted Unless Halt Is Called.

Continued from Page 1.

evitably be precluded by the continuance on territory of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, in violation of the promise of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, of activities involving interference in the internal affairs of the American people."

The note followed communications between Bullitt and the State Department during the last several weeks. In his communications Bullitt sent thousands of words reporting the proceedings of the Communist Congress and the speeches made there. President Roosevelt was informed of the contents of the Bullitt reports and approved the note. The communication was handed to Krestinsky in the absence from Moscow of Litvinoff, who is in Geneva. It was said that it was originally planned to hand the note to Ambassador Troyanovsky in Washington, but it was later decided that it should be handled by Bullitt.

Silent on Reply Plans.

The Associated Press reported that Bullitt gave copies of the note to correspondents in Moscow, but that he declined to comment. Soviet officials, the Moscow dispatch said, declined to indicate when a reply might be expected.

Reports from the Communist Congress indicated that the United States was on the list of countries where it was proposed that a dictatorship of the proletariat be established.

Much of the time of the congress, reports indicate, was devoted to the United States and a program for immediate future activities was mapped out. William Pieck, a German Communist, told the convention of activities in this country among the unemployed, among farmers and in the labor movement. He reported that the Communist Party was expanding among American "workers and the intelligensia." The purpose of the organization here, he reported, is "coalition of all organizations of toilers against the bourgeoisie."

Browder, in a speech lasting an hour and a half, emphasized the success of the American Communist Party in gaining leadership of strike movements and among the Negro population.

"Before the American Communist Party," he said, "stand the problems of mobilization and organization of the millions of the masses of the people."

Big Strike Forecast.

An American Communist leader identified as Samuel Dardeck, or Sam Darcy, of San Francisco, discussed the work of the Communists in the 1933 seamen's strike and predicted a big strike this September when the longshoremen's labor agreement expires. He said there would be "close co-operation of seamen in all countries."

Much time was given in the convention to the formation of an anti-Fascist movement in the United States. This was discussed in detail by Foster.

Browder claimed in talking to the convention that Communists had caused cleaveage in the Socialist Party in the United States and in the American Federation of Labor. He declared it is the purpose of Communists to seize control of the American Federation of Labor.

He said work was being done especially among American youth. In the course of his speech he was reported to have predicted a "victorious proletarian revolution."

Foster told the convention that conditions were ripe in this country for an anti-Fascist movement. He cited as "particularly dangerous" characters Huey Long and Father Coughlin.

The objectives of the Third Internationale, according to its constitution, is to struggle by violence or other means "for the overthrow of the international bourgeoisie and the establishment of an international Soviet republic, as a transitional stage toward the complete annihilation of the state."

Long Controversy.

Early in the Roosevelt Administration the question of Russian recognition began to be seriously considered. It had been a subject of controversy since the establishment of the Soviet government. In the fall of 1933, Litvinoff came to Washington and discussed the problem directly with President Roosevelt and with the State Department. The non-interference pledge was one of the stipulations under which the United States agreed to recognition.

Immediately after formal recognition Bullitt was sent to Moscow and Troyanovsky came to Washington, occupying the building on Sixteenth street where once lived the ambassadors of the Czars. Recognition brought with it rosy predictions of revival of trade with the Soviet. This revival has fallen far below expectations.

Still unsttled is the question of the old Russian debt, estimated at more than $700,000,000. One of the perequisites of recognition was that negotiations should begin looking to settlement of the debt. Prolonged discussions have failed to result in an agreement.

Ontario Awards Bonds.

New York, Aug. 24 (AP).—The Province of Ontario today awarded $10,000,000 of 2 per cent bonds to a syndicate headed by Wood, Gundy & Co. the bonds, which are due February 15, 1938, are being reoffered to the public, payable in Canadian funds only, at 99¾ to yield 2.10 per cent.

Text of U. S. Note Warning Moscow

Continued from Page 1.

States and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

"The Government of the United States would be lacking in candor if it failed to state frankly that it anticipates the most serious consequences if the government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is unwilling, or unable, to take appropriate measures to prevent further acts in disregard to the solemn pledge given by it to the Government of the United States.

"I may add that it is a source of regret that in the present international situation the development of friendly relations between the Russian and American peoples will inevitably be precluded by the continuance on territory of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, in violation of the promise of the government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, of activities involving interference in the internal affairs of the American people."

Compromise May End Fight On Farm Loans

Roosevelt Opposed to Senate Cotton, Wheat Grant Amendments.

Continued from Page 1.

tioned for the Republican presidential nomination, returned from a trip to the mid-West reporting wide cross-currents running against the Roosevelt program.

Representative Bertrand H. Snell, House Republican leader, in a radio answer to the President's Milwaukee speech, declared the issue before the country is whether the new economic system which the New Deal offers as a substitute for the old one will better serve the real interests of the people than the system they are asked to discard.

"Subservient" Congress.

Representative Chester C. Bolton of Ohio, chairman of the National Republican congressional committee, declared the Democratic majority in this Congress has been subservient to the President, disregarded the system of checks and balances and made the session an outstanding example of the danger of the domination of popular government by a dictatorial executive.

"The Democratic majority," Representative Bolton said, "has been dominated by the Chief Executive. It has been submissive to his most lavish demands. It has been nonassertive in its legislative rights, disregarding these entirely in an abject exhibition of blindly following Mr. Roosevelt's changeable and extravagant course."

The unexpected delay in the adjournment of Congress late Saturday night was due to a disagreement between the House and Senate over the third deficiency bill carrying appropriations for numerous new Government agencies such as the Social Security Board and the new Labor Relations Board.

Cotton Senators Clamor.

It happened that the bill—regarded as one that must be passed before adjournment—came up in the Senate just after President Roosevelt had disappointed Southern cotton senators by abandoning the 12-cent cotton loan and substituting a 9-cent figure with an additional subsidy which would guarantee the farmer the difference between the average market price and 12 cents. The object was to force cotton into the market and at the same time protect cotton growers against losses.

But Southern cotton Senators had clamored so loudly for the renewal of the 12-cent loan and had so confidently expected it—in fact some of them said Mr. Roosevelt had promised it—that when it failed to materialize they took matters into their own hands and attached to the imperative appropriation bill a provision ordering the Government to make loans up to 12 cents a pound on cotton. This was put through by a deal with wheat Senators by which the Senate also voted to order the Government to make loans of 90 cents a bushel on wheat.

House leaders refused to accept these amendments. Most members regarded them as a vicious result of log-rolling and opening the way to ordering of similar loans on other commodities, thus committing the Government to untold millions of dollars in loans for similar price-pegging purposes, many of which would never be paid.

House leaders stood like a rock against this move and at midnight—after both houses earlier had adopted a resolution providing for final adjournment at that hour—the House and Senate abandoned hope of quitting and recessed until today.

Roosevelt AAA Opposed.

Mr. Roosevelt and AAA officials are dead set against the Senate amendments which, ironically, were due to the pressure of Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, hitherto the Administration's active floor contact man on the Senate side. Sunday conferences among Senate leaders were understood to have brought prospects that Senator Byrnes and his fellow Senators from cotton States who are facing political campaigns would be offered a face-saving compromise by which the amendments would be dropped and the matter left open to further consideration without prejudice next winter.

In view of the general circumstances, abandonment of the cotton and wheat loans amendments is expected.

If by any chance the deadlock persists and the House gives way to the pressure despite the opposition of its leaders a veto by the President is likely. To let it go on the books would open the doors to raids by every commodity group next winter.

Prisoner Asks Aid of Witness In Bruno Case

Pen Expert in Hauptmann Trial May Free French Forgery Suspect.

By the Associated Press.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 24.—Can a handwriting expert whose testimony helped bring the death sentence to Bruno Richard Hauptmann save Charles Jean Drossner from a life sentence more fearful than death?

Drossner, 45-year-old soldier of fortune, fighting extradition to France and life on the famed Devils Island for forgery, hoped today he could.

Held in jail here pending decision in the extradition case, Drossner has called upon John Truell, Milwaukee handwriting expert, to testify in his defense. The prisoner believes the Lindbergh case witness can prove Drossner's signature did not figure in the 1,600,000-franc national defense bond forgery and sale in France.

Testimony gathered at Federal court commsisioners hearings here and in deposition hearings in New York have centered about the alibi of Drossner that he was not in France at the time of the swindle.

His statements that he had not been in Paris since 1918 were met with submission by French government attorneys of a photostatic copy of a passport they said Drossner obtained from the United States consul at Madrid, February 17, 1928, a few months before the offense of which he was convicted in his absence occurred.

The expert testimony of Truell may produce the evidence to swing the case one way or the other. Now in California, the handwriting student is expected back in Milwaukee to take the stand sometime next month.

Whatever decision is reached at the conclusion of hearings here will not decide immediately whether Drossner should be extradited or released. The findings will be forwarded to the State Department at Washington for final judgment there.

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Allis-Chalmers Plans 4% Refunding Issue

New York, Aug. 24 (AP).—Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., is was reported in Wall street today, will shortly apply for registration of a new bond issue carrying a 4 per cent coupon rate.

With the completion of this financing, the company, it was understood, will take steps to refund its outstanding issue of 5 per cent debentures maturing May 1, 1937. These are publicly held to the amount of $13,963,000.

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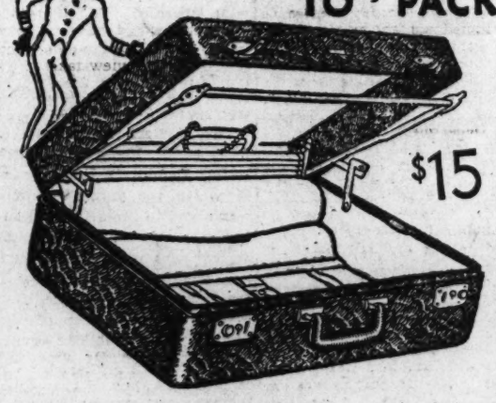
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James Stark's Body Is Taken From Potomac

Rescued Fiancee After Boat Blew Up on River Thursday.

The body of James T. Stark, 31, drowned Thursday in the Potomac River near Silesia, Md., when a motor explosion set fire to his sailing skiff, was found early yesterday afternoon on the shore of River View, Md., an estate owned by the Van de Waters, of New York. Lying face downward, the body was evidently brought to shore by a high tide Saturday night.

Stark had been burned badly on the back and chest and his right little finger was gone. Before he sank in the waters of the Potomac Thursday, he rescued his fiancee, Miss Clara Tabler, who had jumped from the burning boat. Miss Tabler, ranking District tennic player, could not swim. In spite of his severe burns Stark managed to keep her afloat for 10 minutes. Shortly affer he went down two men in a rowboat rescued the girl. She suffered minor burns.

Stark's body was found by Gus Wayne, insurance inspector, 2112 Minnesota avenue southeast, and Robert Monteith, fire inspector, 2021 Fourteenth street southeast, as they strolled along the shoreline.

They called the Oxon Hill Volunteer Fire Department. Firemen placed the body in a basket and waded downstream to River View wharf on the steep bank, covered with thick underbrush, was impassable at the point where Stark was found.

Later the body was brought to Washington and is now at the Chambers funeral home awaiting funeral arrangements. There will be no inquest.

Planned to Marry.

Miss Tabler, who was to become Stark's bride this week, has been staying with her sister, Mrs. Amy Young, since the tragedy occurred. The Youngs, married only a few weeks ago, had taken a cottage at Colonial Beach. Miss Tabler and Stark had planned to spend their honeymoon with them. Star received his final divorce decree recently.

The dead man's 55-year-old mother, Mrs. L. R. Stark, 815 Twenty-first street northwest, who had been in a state of collapse since she learned of her son's drowning, dropped off to sleep when informed the body had been recovered.

"I don't think she could have stood it if they hadn't found him today," said Stark's 71-year-old father, as he sat in the small front yard while Mrs. Stark slept and their daughter, Frances, tried to get some rest.

Built Own Boat.

The father, a cabinetmaker, had taught the son his trade and his chief concern yesterday seemed to be the accident might be blamed on faulty construction of the craft which the younger Stark had built and which he was sailing when he met his death. He was employed in the cabinet shop of the District Sewer Department.

"Why, that boat was perfect," said the old man, leaning on his cane. "It set on the water just like a duck. I never saw a prettier boat. The motor is what caused all the trouble. J. T.—(he constantly referred to his son by those two initials)—J. T. bought a second-hand motor, paid $55 for it. It blew up. Why, half of it was blown clean off. That's what caused the trouble. And only a few minutes before it happened by son turned to Clara and said he'd never been so happy in his life, that he was too happy to live. Clara told me that. She came over here as soon as she got back to Washington the day the thing happened. She's the one who broke the news to mother."

Family Can Sleep Now.

"J. T." was his pal as well as his son, old Mr. Stark explained. Ever since the tragedy he has had dreams in which the son talks to him and consults with him about building the boat.

"I guess I'll be able to sleep a little more peaceful-like tonight," said the father. "You can't know how awful it was to think of that boy floating around out there in the water. Why, they might never have found him. I guess mother would have lost her mind then."

Stark's fiancee has not been back to see his parents since she rushed to tell them of his drowning Thursday afternoon. Her own sister, Mrs. Amy Young, first learned of the tragedy when she read the newspapers. She and her husband rushed here from Colonial Beach, arriving in Washington before Miss Tabler was brought home.

Since that time the Youngs and Miss Tabler, aged 30, have remained in seclusion. The tennis player's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tabler, 1121 New Hampshire street northwest, said yesterday they understood Clara planned to return to her apartment the first of this week. She lived in the same building as her parents.

Slain by a Husband

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

EDWARD DE GROOT THOMPSON, operator of a dude ranch near Albuquerque, N. Mex., who was shot to death by J. Bryson Corbett, an insurance man who said Thompson had "made a fool of my wife" and had called him on the telephone threatening to "beat him up."

Economic Life Of South Tied Up With Cotton

Drastic Change in Sight Unless Trade Revives, Survey Says.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 25.—The economic life of the Southern sections of the United States eventually will have to undergo a drastic alteration unless something is done to re-establish the cotton farmer on a plane approaching that in existence prior to the war, the Guaranty Trust Co. says in its monthly survey.

"The therat to America's cotton supremacy in world markets is more than a temporary situation," the survey states. "The developments that have led to the current trends may be classified under three general headings of which the agricultural policy of the Government come first. The effects of the world-wide depression and an economic shift that would have taken place in any event, are the other factors."

The bank's review takes the position that the large areas of virgin soil in Brazil constitute a most potent source of danger to American cotton growers, but concedes that exchange difficulties have tended to discourage the importation of United States goods.

The review places part of the blame for substitution of foreign cotton for American staple on the shoulders of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, which, it says, has broken the "habitual" consumption of American growths abroad.

This governmental body also was criticized for "raising hopes" in the minds of cotton growers for a level of prosperity that cannot be achieved "unless the Government permanently subsidizes the industry."

Municipal and State Financing for Week

New York, Aug. 24 (AP).—New State and municipal bond offerings scheduled for next week total $24,798,064, says the Daily Bond Buyer. This schedule includes $15,208,500 of bonds of 28 municipalities to be offered for sale on Thursday by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The revised total of offerings for the past week was $19,892,258.

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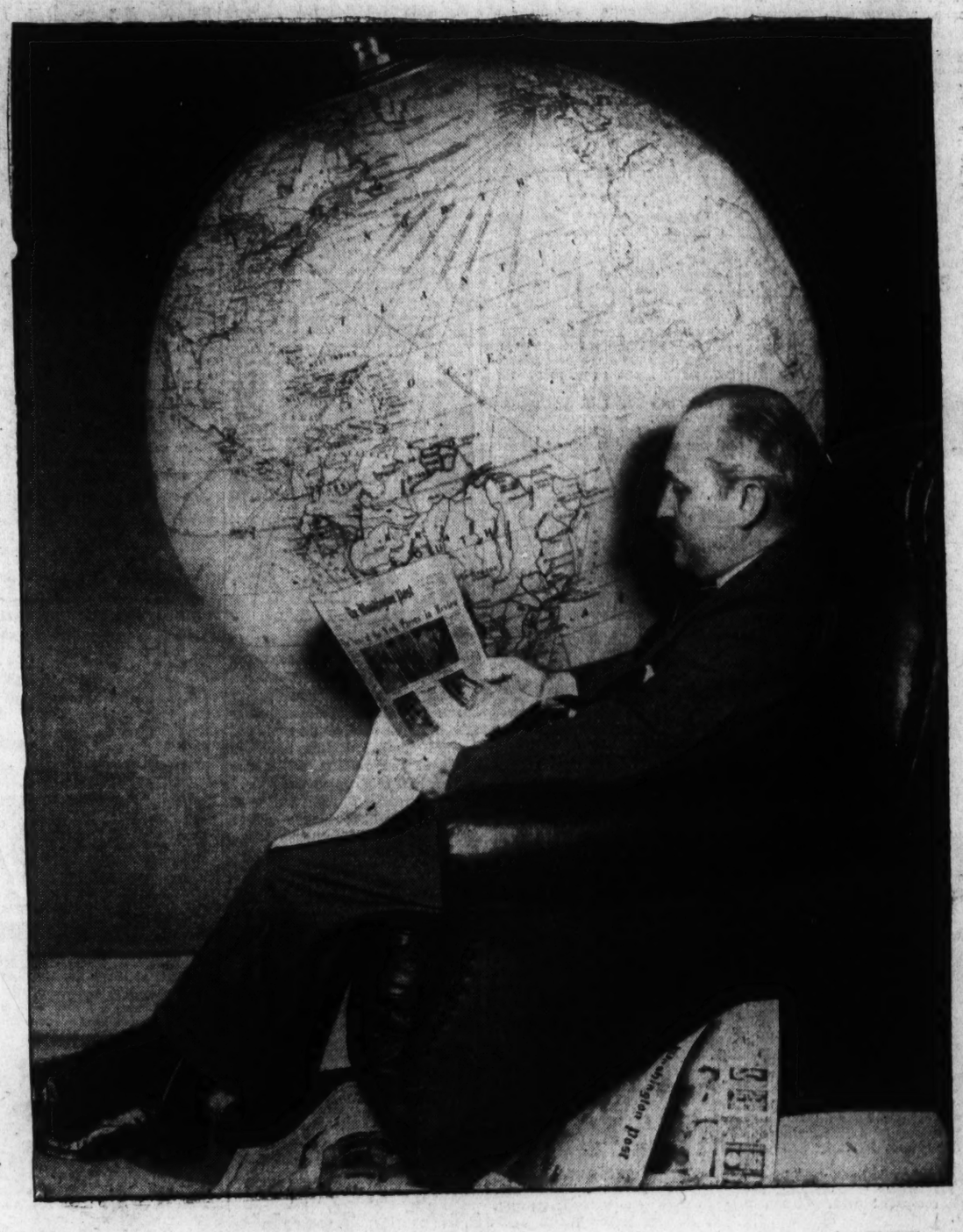

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$530,474,751 In July Issues Make New Peak

New Registrations During Month Are Five Times 1935 Average.

Analysis of the registration statements of securities which were released for sale under the securities act during July shows that a new monthly high was established. The total of $530,474,751 was nearly five times the monthly average for the first six months of 1935. Effective registrations in 1935 through July 31 total $1,194,593,817.

Among the leading issues whose registration statements became effective during the month were: Duquesne Light Co., $70,000,000 first mortgage 3½s in 1965; Bethlehem Steel Corp., $55,000,000 Consolidated Mortgage S. F. 4¼s of 1960; Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston, $35,000,000 first mortgage S. F. 3½s of 1965; Armour & Co. of Delaware, $25,000,000 first mortgage S. F. 4s of 1955; Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. $40,000,000 general mortgage 3½s of 1965; Wilson & Co., Inc., $20,000,000 first mortgage 4s of 1955, and the $25,000,000 convertible preference stock, $4.25, series of the Commercial Investment Trust Corporation, together with 312,500 shares of common stock reserved for conversion.

According to the registrants, $478,792,255 (89.9 per cent of the month's effectives) are to be offered for cash for their own accounts. In connection with the sale of these securities, expenses of 3.9 per cent are expected to be incurred—reflecting the preponderance of bonds, debentures and short-term notes in the total.

An interesting feature in the proposed employment of the funds to be raised by the registrants is an increase in the percentage to be applied to working capital and a small decline, as compared with the previous month's percentages, in the proportion to be applied to refunding.

This change arises almost entirely as a result of the financing by the Commercial Investment Trust Corporation, which registered $25,000,000 of preference stock, the net proceeds of which are to be wholly applied to working capital.

15% of Freight Cars Need Repair

Class I railroads on August 1 had 281,262 freight cars in need of repairs or 15.3 per cent of the number on line, the Association of American Railroads announced yesterday.

This was an increase of 4,727 cars compared with the number in need of such repairs on July 1, at which time there were 276,535 or 15.0 per cent.

Freight cars in need of heavy repairs on August 1 totaled 224,965 or 12.2 per cent, an increase of 11,672 cars compared with the number in need of such repairs on July 1, while freight cars in need of light repairs totaled 56,297 or 3.1 per cent, a decrease of 6,945 compared with July 1.

Locomotives in need of classified repairs on August 1 totaled 10,537 or 23.0 per cent of the number on line. This was an increase of 16 compared with the number in need of such repairs on July 1, at which time there were 10,541 or 23.0 per cent.

Class I railroads on August 1 had 4,081 serviceable locomotives in storage compared with 4,102 on July 1.

New Crop Ample For Feed Supply

New York, Aug. 25.—The estimate of the important corn crop was revised upward by the Department of Agriculture from 2,045,000,000 bushels at the beginning of July to 2,272,000,000 at the beginning of August. The corn crop thus promises to be 65.0 per cent larger than the 1934 harvest of only 1,377,000,000 bushels. The Alexander Hamilton Institute states that this increase in the corn crop together with larger yields of oats and hay means an adequate feed supply for 1936. It will thus be possible to raise more livestock and end the meat shortage from which the Nation is suffering at the present time.

The outlook is that the combined output of the three principal feed crops, corn, oats and hay will amount to 169,000,000 tons this year as against 104,000,000 last year, an increase of 62.5 per cent.

APPLE MARY — By Martha Orr

WHILE TRYING TO REGAIN POSSESSION OF HER APPLE CART FROM A PEDDLER WHO SWEARS HE BOUGHT IT, MARY RUNS AFOUL THE LAW, AND IS NOW TELLING IT TO THE POLICE.
8-26
BUT, OFFICER, IT'S MY CART. I'VE HAD IT FOR YEARS.
THEN WHAT'S THIS MAN DOING WITH IT?
I BOUGHT IT COST ME A DOLLAR.
AN' SHE COMES ALONG, THROWS MY STUFF IN THE STREET, PUSHES ME DOWN AN RUNS OFF WITH THE CART.
HE SLAPPED DENNIE—
YOU LOOK LIKE YOU HAD PLENTY OF MONEY. WHY DO YOU WANT AN OLD CART? THIS MAN IS JUST A POOR PEDDLER, TRYING TO MAKE A LIVING—
HE NEEDS THE CART WORSE THAN YOU DO, SO LET HIM HAVE IT. NOW GO ALONG, BOTH OF YOU.
BUT, OFFICER—
HEH, HEH.
MARTHA ORR
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1935, by Publishers Syndicate

$100,000,000 Farm 1½ %s Offered Today

Subscriptions to 4-Year Issue Will Close at Noon Wednesday.

The Secretary of the Treasury, on behalf of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, is offering today for public subscription $100,000,000, or thereabouts, 1½ per cent bonds of 1939 of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, and is inviting tenders through the Federal Reserve banks. The bonds will be sold to the highest bidders. Tenders will be received at Federal Reserve banks and branches up to noon on Wednesday, August 28. Tenders will not be received at the Treasury Department.

The bonds for which tenders are invited will be dated September 3, 1935, and will mature September 1, 1939. They will not be subject to call for redemption prior to maturity. They will be fully and unconditionally guaranteed both as to interest and principal by the United States.

Tax Exemptions.

The bonds will be exempt both as to principal and interest from Federal, State, municpal and local taxation (except surtaxes, estate, inheritance and gift taxes). Bearer bonds with interest coupons attached will be issued in denominations of $100, $500, $1,000, $5,000 $10,000 and $100,000.

Each tender must state the face amount of bonds bid for, which must be $1,000 or any even multiple thereof, and the price offered, which must be expressed on the basis of 100, with fractions expressed as thirty-seconds of 1 per cent in accordance with the usual practice—for example, 100 16-32. Tenders not received at a Federal Reserve bank or branch before noon August 28, 1935, will be disregarded. Tenders will be accepted without without deposit from incorporated banks and trust companies and from responsible and recognized dealers in investment securities. Tenders from others must be accompanied in every case by a deposit of 5 per cent of the face amount of bonds bid for, except where the tender is accompanied by an express guaranty of payment by an incorporated bank or trust company.

If the tender is accepted, in whole or in part, the deposit will be applied toward payment for the bonds, and if the tender is rejected the deposit will be returned to the bidder.

All Dividend Changes In Week Favorable

New York, Aug. 25 (AP).—All dividend changes reported last week were on the favorable side, Standard Statistics Co. announced today. This was a duplication of the record of the previous week. Favorable actions numbered 23 compared with 14 in the period ended August 16.

New Banking Act Approved by ABA

New York, Aug. 25.—Belief that "on the whole the banking act of 1935 is an acceptable piece of legislation," and that the new law is "basically sound and merits confidence on the part of banks," is expressed by the American Bankers Association through its special committee on the banking act of 1935 in a communication to all banks in the United States accompanying an annotated copy of the measure.

"Although many extreme measures pertaining to banking were introduced during this session, none of those which threatened serious danger to sound banking prevailed," the committee says. "We believe that on the whole the banking act of 1935 is an acceptable piece of legislation."

Profit Taking Hits Curb Climb In Past Week

Utilities Suffer Most as Sales Average About 450,000.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 25.—The curb market again attempted to thrust its way into new high ground last week, but backed away under the heaviest profit taking encountered thus far in the list's long sustained upward climb. Utilities bore the brunt of the realizing. Oils and various industrial specialties proved resistant.

Principal selling in the power shares centered around such issues as electric Bond & Share and American Gas & Electric, which had appreciated sharply in recent weeks. On Tuesday the group was weak in the forenoon but met strong support late in the day. On Friday they again yielded but with less success at recovery.

Among specialties displaying independent strength were Aluminum Company of America, up 4 points on Tuesday, Sherwin Williams and Montgomery Ward A. The declaration of a special 50-cent dividend on the common stock of Charis Corp. resulted in a moderate demand for the issue. Among oils, Gulf and Humble acted well.

Average transfers for each full session were around 450,000 shares compared with an average of around 500,000 the week preceeding.

If You Suffer With
Kidney Trouble
Headache, bachache, unusual thirst are symptoms that point to kidney trouble. For over 30 years physicians have endorsed Mountain Valley Mineral Water direct from famous Hot Springs, Arkansas. Natural restorative. Phone for free booklet today.
Mountain Valley Mineral Water
MEt. 1062 1405 K St. N.W.

Hog Shortage Predicted for Rest of Year

Production Last Fall and This Spring Were Far Below Normal.

New York, Aug. 25.—The price of hogs at Chicago, including the processing tax of $2.25, average $13.28 per 100 pounds in the first half of August. This was the highest price reached in the current upward movement and it exceeded the pre-depression peak of $11.44 in March, 1929, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. As compared with the depression's low of $3.04 in December, 1932, the price during the first part of August was more than four times as high.

The primary reason for the high price of hogs at the present time is the exceptionally small supply. Production has been sharply curtailed since the beginning of 1934. Part of this curtailment was made necessary by the short feed crops of 1933 and 1934, while part was due to the Government's restrictions on hog-raising. Prior to the reduction in the output, the Government contributed to the present shortage by slaughtering 6,369,000 sows and pigs in the fall of 1933.

The hog shortage will continue during the remainder of 1935. This is indicated by the small pig crops of last fall and this spring upon which this year's total supply for consumption is dependent. Last fall's crop of 15,432,000 pigs was equal to only half the usual fall crop. This spring's output was 30,402,000 pigs as compared with the five year 1929-1933 average of 48,600,000. The total supply available for the current year thus amounted to 45,834,000 pigs as compared with the five year 1929-1933 average of 77,180,000 hogs slaughtered for consumption, a decrease of 40.6 per cent. Since half the current year's supply was slaughtered during the first six months, it is apparent that the hog shortage will remain as acute during the remainder of the year as it was in the first half.

TIRES
5.25-17 .....$5.40
5.50-17 .....$5.75
6.50-19 (6 ply)...$7.90
Most sizes in stock.
NOT Retreaded—REBUILT!
The tread is new and sidewalls, too! Precision made, safety-tested, and guaranteed like a new tire by the Fisk factory.
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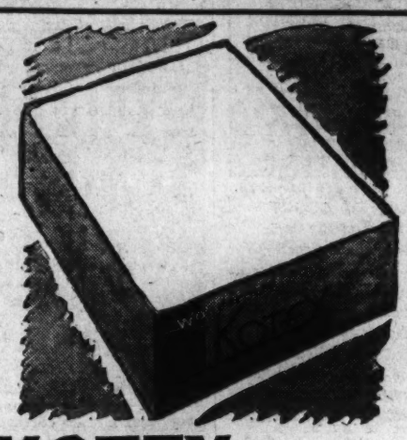
8-DAY MOUNTAIN EXCURSIONS
Leave Aug. 30 and 31

	Round Trip
Charlottesville, Va.	$ 4.50
Staunton, Va.	5.00
Clifton Forge, Va.	6.00
Hot Springs, Va.	6.50
White Sulphur Spg., W. Va.	6.50
Hinton, W. Va.	8.25
Charleston, W. Va.	10.00

Proportionate rates to intermediate stations. Half fares for children.
SPECIAL BARGAIN FARES
to *Almost Anywhere*
One-Way Fare plus $1.00
For Round Trip
Leave Friday, Aug. 30
Final Return Limit, Sept. 27
Consult Ticket Agent for Details.
CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO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Economy Package
plus travel pak of 2 napkins
62c
4 doz. pads to box
Four dozen wonder-soft Kotex pads in the handy, flat economy box which may easily be tucked away in your closet. A travel pak of two napkins is included with every economy package..all for 62c
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Post Classified Ads Bring Results

HOT, STICKY, humid days were formerly responsible for a let-down in business and a very noticeable decline in the efficiency of employees. But that was in the days when Air Conditioning was unheard of. Today, employees work in comfort regardless of outside temperatures. There is no "slowing up" because of frayed nerves and hot weather. Cool, healthful temperature controlled by Air Conditioning results in maximum efficiency among employees. Customers, too, react to the comfort of Air Conditioning and purchases hold up and are more frequent. ☆ If you want all the details about Air Conditioning in your store, office, shop or home, telephone NAtional 8800, Branch 441. There is no cost and no obligation for this service.
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EVERY GALLON CONTAINS TOP-CYLINDER OIL

THE *Best-dressed girl* IN THE CROWD

Chooses Accessories in
Oriental WINE-RED

She Hails Color Afoot
with a wine suede oxford, trimmed in swirls of smooth stitched calf.
6.75

Crosses Tinted Ankles
secure in the flattery of sheer wine silk, a subtle web of color.
1.15

Gives a Hand to Color
in wine fabric gauntlets, flared at wrist, and frivolously buttoned.
1.00

And Puts Color in the Bag!
a rich wine suede envelope with deep flap of calf, and huge mirror.
5.00
Main Floor Accessories
THE HECHT CO

$12,382,050 In Issues Filed With the SEC

14 More Registrations Received; $9,065,300 Is New.

The Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday announced the filing of 14 additional registration statements under the securities act. The total involved is $12,382,050, of which $9,065,300 represents new issues.

The securities involved are grouped as follows:

No.	Type of Issue.	Total.
9	Commercial and industrial...	$9,065,300
3	Certificates of deposit.....	2,359,000
2	Securities in reorganization..	957,750

The securities for which registration is pending follow:

Duquesne Mines, Limited, of Toronto, Canada; 1,000,000 shares of $1 par value common stock.

Hartford Committee for holders of first mortgage 6½ per cent sinking fund gold bonds of the Southern New England Ice Co., of Hartford, Conn.; certificates of deposit for $1,933,000 first mortgage 6½ per cent sinking fund gold bonds of the Southern New England Ice Co.

Bondholders Protective Committee, of Madison, Wis.; certificates of deposit for $150,000 of 5½ per cent first mortgage bonds of Annie T. Chapman.

Securities Investment Co. of St. Louis, Md.; 7,980 shares of 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock, $100 par value.

Sinclair Mines, Limited, of Sault Ste. Marie, Canada; 500,000 shares of common stock.

Consolidated Oil Productions, Inc., of Montreal, Canada, 300,000 shares of $1 par value common stock.

Northwestern Barb Wire Co., of Sterling, Ill., $1,250,000 of first mortgage 5½% sinking fund bonds, due August 1, 1945.

Associates Realty Corporation, of New York City, 25,000 allotment certificates representing units consisting of one share of $100 par preferred stock and one share of common stock.

Bondholders committee for Hartsville Print & Dye Works first mortgage 6½ per cent sinking fund convertible gold bonds due December 31, 1943, of Richmond, Va., certificates of deposit for $276,000 of first mortgage 6½ per cent sinking fund convertible gold bonds due December 31, 1943.

267 West Thirty-ninth Street Corporation, of New York City; 7,834 shares of no par common stock.

Texas Oil Mills, Limited, of Houston, Tex., 8,000 shares of no par common stock and 20,000 shares of $10 par value preference stock.

Mid-Tyrrell Matachewan Gold, Limited, of Toronto, Canada; 250,000 shares of $1 par value common stock.

Bellanca Aircraft Corporation, of New Castle, Del., 197,500 shares of $1 par value common stock.

United Wholesale Druggists, of Chicago, Inc., of Wilmington, Dela.; 6,000 shares of no par preferred stock, to be offered at $50 a share.

Natural Gas Revenues And Customers Gain

New York, Aug. 25 (AP).—Domestic orders served by manufacturers totaled 14,929,000 on June 30, an increase of 91,000 during the six months interval, according to the American Gas Association.

Revenues of manufactured and natural gas utilities aggregated $385,795,800 for the first half of the year, an increase of 2.7 per cent over the corresponding period of 1934.

$59 down will buy a 1933 Ford coupe—the balance on easy terms. "One of the smoothest running cars in our stock," says the dealer. See Used Cars for every pocketbook—classified section, opposite the comics today.

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Loren Hall.

Substituting for Morgan Baker.

FAVORING the Civil Service in lieu of the spoils system, Representative William M. Citron, of Connecticut, declared he and members of Congress in general would prefer to have the whole Government organization under Civil Service. In an address sponsored by the A. F. G. E., Representative Citron said:

"We Congressmen would be much better off if the whole system were changed to Civil Service, with positions obtainable through competitive examination and retention and advancement dependent on merit.

"In times like these members of Congress are beseiged by thousands of men and women, eager to find employment, and hopeful that we can help them. We can not possibly help them all, and when we fail we are charged with being interested only in the spoils system. Don't think for a moment that that is so. The Civil Service system not only means good government but it would rid us of many headaches."

After paying high tribute to Government workers, Representative Citron continued:

"For good government, an efficient personnel is necessary, and experience has demonstrated that morale and efficiency are directly aided by proper wages and working conditions. It is to the interest of the people of the United States that Government employes should be fairly treated, not only because Uncle Sam should pride himself on being a model employer but because the work of the Nation can best be carried on by employes who have security in their work and incentive to do better work, and also because the wages and working conditions the Government establishes serves as a standard for working men and women everywhere, with the result that more jobs and better jobs are opened to our people and the road to prosperity is revealed before them."

Among the plant pathologists, Bureau of Plant Industry, who have sailed for Europe to attend the International Botanical Congress in Amsterdam in September are Dr. Charlotte Elliott, Miss Nellie W. Nance, Dr. Neil E. Stevens, Miss Lucia McCulloch and Miss Florence Hedges.

Commerce Postettes.

Alfred O'Leary, assistant chief, Division of Information, Commerce, has been spending some time at Atlantic City. Advised by his physician to get plenty of sun, Mr. O'Leary stayed on the beach one day and was confined to his room the remainder of his stay, recuperating from severe sunburn.

William P. Wright (P), Foreign Service, has recovered from a recent illness and is back at work.

Renn Drum, Commerce, has been ill at his home.

Mrs. Greta Cummings, Commerce, has returned from a vacation at Ocean City, Md.

Fishing interest is at a new peak among Commerce employes, according to reports. Rod and reel enthusiasts are preparing old equipment or purchasing new. Deep-sea fishers are inspecting their lines in preparation for spending as much time as possible on the water. Doubtless some good fish stories will be forthcoming from the department.

John A. Stevenson (F), Bureau of Plant Industry, last week attended the summer meeting of the Mycological Society of America, at Ithaca, N. Y. Mr. Stevenson is on the board of editors of the Mycologia, the official publication of the society.

"Professor" Studdiford.

Perhaps few persons know that Walter Studdiford, Employment Service, Labor, is the "Prof." Studdiford, who is accompanist for "East Lynne," which is being staged at National Press Club ballroom by the Willard Players.

Studdiford has been playing the piano since he was 3 years old, and when he was only 9 played for President Wilson at a private concert.

In keeping with the atmosphere of the gay nineties, when pianists for burlesques and minstrels were called "professors," the Willard Players have attached the honorary "professor" to the accompanist.

For a number of years he has been a member of the Arts and University Clubs. He composed the music for the Willard Players' "The Queen's Gambit."

IF (F), (P) or (C) follows your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor, today only, between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: (F) Loew's Fox stage, Maj. Edward Bowes' Amateur Show in person; screen, "Woman Wanted," with Maureen O'Sullivan, Joel McCrea and Lewis Stone); or (P) Loew's Palace (second week of Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Wallace Beery in "China Seas"); or (C) Loew's Columbia (James Dunn and Arline Judge in "Welcome Home").

Dr. Paul Bartsch, curator, Division of Molluska, National Museum, is recovering from a serious operation at Garfield Hospital.

Agricultural Postettes.

Miss Anna Alt (C), Animal Husbandry Division, has returned from a vacation at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Miss Mathilda Hartman, Animal Husbandry Division, is leaving for Michigan and Chicago, where she will spend her vacation.

R. L. Hiner, Animal Husbandry Division, has been spending a few days' vacation at Tall Timbers, Md., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Warner.

S. R. Speelman (C), Animal Husbandry Division, has returned to his desk after several weeks' work in Ohio for the division.

A. T. Semple, Animal Husbandry Division, has gone to Dawson, Ill., for several weeks' vacation with his family.

Mrs. Georgia Simons Williams, Animal Husbandry Division, will leave soon for Charlemont and Springfield, Mass., and Temple, N. H., for a visit with friends and relatives.

H. L. Shrader, Animal Husbandry Division, and his family have gone to Quebec, St. Anne de Bellview and Ontario, Canada, on a motor trip.

Agriculture's third chartered bus trip to New York will be run Labor Day week-end, with two buses making the trip. One will leave Thursday at 4:45 p. m. and the other Friday at 4:45 p. m. Employes will be afforded an opportunity to spend a full three or four day vacation in the big city. Upon returning the buses will arrive in Washington Monday at 10 p. m. and Tuesday at 6 a. m.

O. G. Hankins, Animal Husbandry Division, and family are spending several days at Atlantic City.

When you lose anything, a Post Classified Ad will find it "the first thing in the morning. Just phone National 4200.

AMUSEMENTS

NOW WARNER BROS. COOL EARLE
THE "BENGAL LANCERS" OF THE U. S. NAVY
ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL
A Paramount Picture with SUE CARY STANDING RICHARD CROMWELL TOM BROWN
On Stage TEXAS Mustangs Band & College Revue & Other Acts
"Annapolis Farewell" Can Also Be Seen Today and Tomorrow at Ambassador
25¢ to Noon

NOW WARNER BROS. COOL METROPOLITAN
THE "BAD GIRL" IS NOW A SMART GIRL
A Paramount Picture with IDA LUPINO • KENT TAYLOR GAIL PATRICK • JOSEPH CAWTHORN
SMOKING PERMITTED - 25c to 5 P.M., EVE. 25c & 40c

NOW KEITH'S 15th at G
Cooled-Comfortably
Katharine HEPBURN
In Booth Tarkington's Pulitzer Prize Story
"ALICE ADAMS"
And . . . MAJOR BOWES AMATEUR THEATRE OF THE AIR With Maj. Bowes, Himself, In This Featurette
Coming . . . Fred ASTAIRE • Ginger ROGERS
"TOP HAT"
Music and Lyrics by IRVIN BERLIN
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BELASCO Reopens SATURDAY Aug. 31st
Clive BROOK and Madeleine CARROLL
In 'Loves OF A Dictator'
A Romance of Iron Hands and Human Hearts.

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The most popular and exciting radio program on the air brought to you on the stage
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MAJOR BOWES AMATEUR SHOW in person
SOL STRASSER Polish Caruso
GOLD MEDAL TRIO saxophonists
PAUL REGAN CCC worker
MARJORIE DARE accountant
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ALBERT HALL human piccolo
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On the Screen • WOMAN WANTED with MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN JOEL McCREA LEWIS STONE •
LOEW'S FOX NOW
Now 2ND WEEK Loew's PALACE
Clark GABLE Jean Wallace HARLOW • BEERY
"China Seas"
Friday... GARBO • FREDRIC MARCH FREDDIE DAVID COPPERFIELD BARTHOLOMEW in "ANNA KARENINA"
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JAMES DUNN ARLINE JUDGE in "WELCOME HOME"
25¢ to 5:30 NIGHTS 25¢ 10¢

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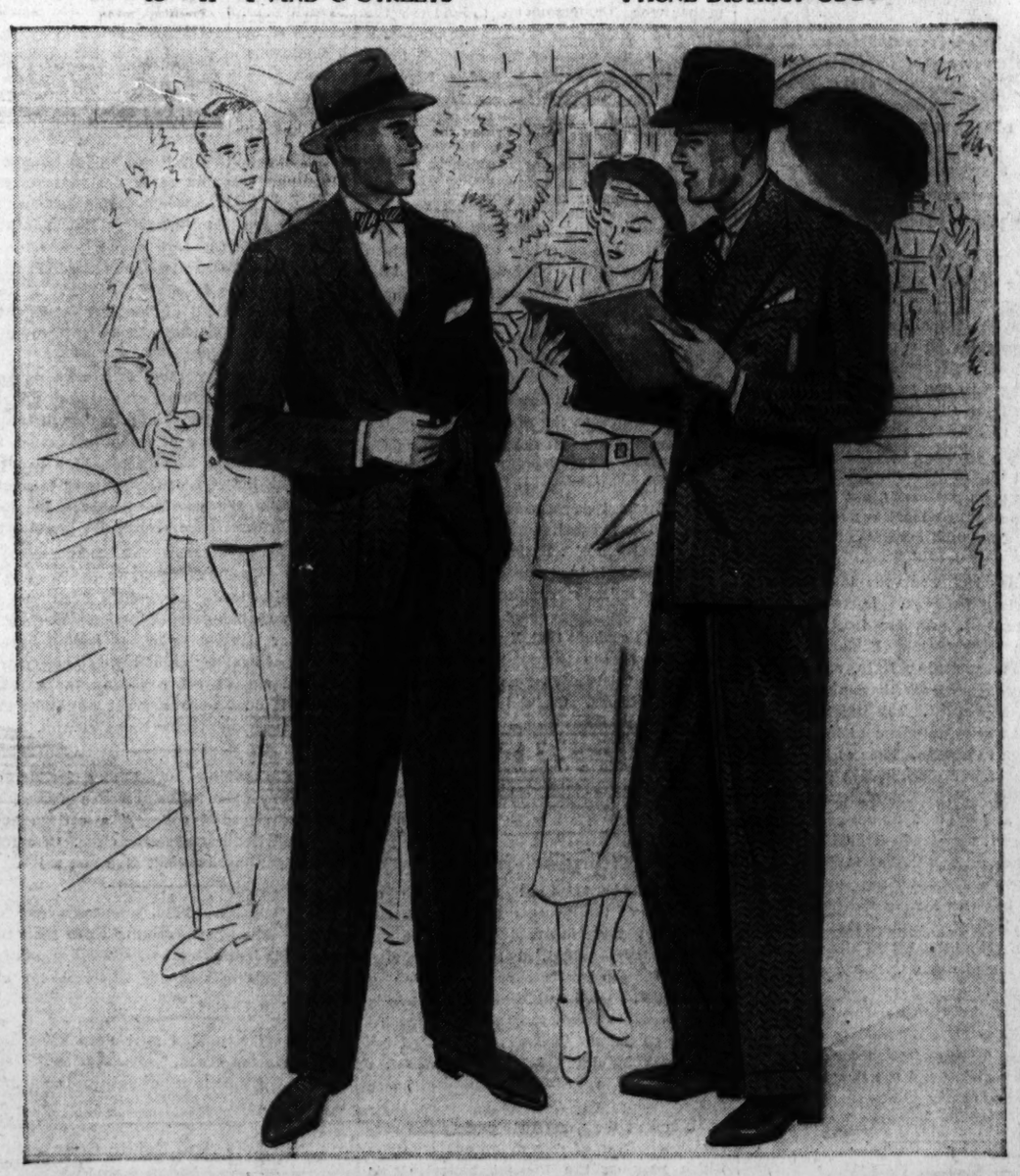
Back-to-the-Campus Clothes From The Men's Store
Sketched are two smart versions of what will be seen on the campus this year. The figure on the left is wearing a single breasted cheviot suit in an interesting deep blue mixture with smart patch pockets, natural fitting shoulders and neat coat. His companion, on the right, is wearing a heavy worsted suit in a bold herringbone weave. This is a double breasted model; notice that he is wearing the lower button closed—a detail that has gained widespread collegiate acceptance.
College-bound young men will find in The Men's Store a complete assortment of the new . . . the smart . . . the correct in fabrics, designs and shades. And prices are reasonable. Among others, the two suits sketched above are, each.....
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School of Economics and Government
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Breakfasts as low as 25c, luncheons 30c, dinners 35c, for passengers in cool, clean, air-conditioned coaches and tourist sleepers on C. & N. W.-U. P. famous "Portland Rose." Menus varied daily. Also free pillows at night in coaches. Drinking cups free.
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Monday, August 26, 1935.

Inexcusable Oversights.

To those whose memories run back as far as a year ago when the Morro Castle burned, to be followed only a few weeks later by the sinking of the Mohawk, it will be heartening to learn that the two tragedies have not been entirely forgotten: a marine bill has been passed by both houses of Congress and forwarded to the White House for signature. It fixes the liability of ship owners.

Beyond that, no complete action has been taken affecting the operation of ships at sea. The Senate has passed a bill extending load-limit regulations to ships in coastwise and Great Lakes service. The House has passed a measure to improve the organization of the Bureau of Navigation and Steamboat Inspection service. Whether, with trunks already packed, Congress can be expected to give further consideration to either bill before adjournment is highly doubtful, but no effort should be spared to recall these measures to its attention.

The Senate bill is designed to minimize dangers from overloading such as beset the Vestris and, if passed, would permit the application to coastwise shipping of safety provisions now applied to ocean-going ships under the terms of the international treaty of 1930. Much more important is the bill passed by the House. It would empower the United States officially to inspect and pass upon the construction of passenger and freight vessels and to enforce with greater efficiency existing regulations promoting safety at sea.

It would be an inexcusable oversight to adjourn without action on these two undebatable bills. If they are sidetracked there will be nothing for Congress to do at the time of the next marine tragedy but to pass more resolutions of sorrow and demand still another angry investigation.

Front Page Box.

"If you can keep your head when all about
you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on
you——"

In times like these, every journal feels, almost irresistibly, the temptation to bolt from the dusty highroad of orderly make-up and, leaping into the forest of riotous display, raise there the pitch of streamer and scare-head so that the steam-piano itself is out-callioped. Until the other morning, however, these United States had congratulated themselves upon possessing one daily which achieved the Kipling ideal and set—at least in format, a national example of frigid self-control.

But Friday last was even too much for that American Caravan. Domestic affairs were in turmoil. As for foreign affairs, Italy was threatening Ethiopia, Great Britain was cautioning Italy, and all the world was wondering whether another world war could be evaded. The baser press intensified the sensationalism of its make-up from edition to edition. Then at last on the front page of our conservative contemporary, the *Congressional Record*, hitherto dedicated to a policy of up-one-column and down-the-next, appeared—a box!

True: the text in this box made no mention of wars abroad or unrest at home. True: the box was merely the frame for a warning to legislative orators that they must hurry up if they intended to alter the final reports of their speeches. But it was a box, just the same.

We are torn between a desire to laugh at the *Record's* concept of what is important and a sense of appreciation for any daily publication which, amid the thunder of last week, could so nearly pursue the even tenor of its way.

Hay Fever Is Here!

The sorry season is now in full swing. The perennial game of hide-and-seek with dat ole debbil ragweed is here on schedule and a sniffing time will be had by all, or at least a good many, until the first frost falls. It is an unfortunate commentary on human nature that the sight of one of these bleary-eyed, red-nosed sufferers convulsed with sneezes inevitably produces wise-cracks and snickers. Because it's really no laughing matter, even if doctors do claim they've never lost a single hay-fever victim.

A great deal more is known about this disease than ever before, but it is still somewhat of a mystery. In most instances its causes are known, but medical science has not been able to determine why some people are sensitive to certain pollen while others are not. Some people may be affected by roses, others by potatoes. Trifida, unofficially known as ragweed, is the worst baiter and certain communities wage annual anti-ragweed campaigns.

For several years a few recognized generalities about the ailment have aided the fight against it. The tendency to hay fever runs in families; it is not as prevalent in high altitudes; sensitivity to it decreases with age, and there is less irritating pollination in night air. The theory is also advanced that the so-called intelligentsia are especially susceptible. This is a dubious distinction which may, however, prove of some consolation.

To date, nothing has been discovered that will eradicate hay fever in all cases. But regular medical treatment will help; ocean breezes do much to minimize its effect, and experiments which are carried on continuously may some day yield a cure. In the meantime if you are susceptible all you can do is take the known precautions and watch your step. For the pollen will get you if you don't watch out!

The Task Of Our Youth.

If there had been any doubt in the Nation concerning the President's health, it must have been set at rest by his radio address of Saturday night. Vigorous and forceful, it reflected a marvelous vitality, unaffected even by the terrific exactions of headstrong leadership during the frenzied wind-up of the Congress.

Perhaps it was in part a reaction against his recent partisan activities which caused Mr. Roosevelt to adopt, at least ostensibly, a nonpolitical line in addressing the electorate through the medium of the convention of Young Democratic Clubs at Milwaukee. Whatever the actuating reason, the decision was wise. The youth of the country, and many of its elders, too, have full realization that the problems of the day can be solved only by independent thinking, free from the trammels of any narrow political affiliation. And the generalities of this address gave little room for purely polemical reply.

In the guise of national, as opposed to party, leader the President again assumed for himself the mantle of idealism, letting it be understood that all who criticize his policies are by that token tarred with the brush of reaction. He did not deny that America had made some progress before March 4, 1933. He even asserted that "we have no right to speak slightingly of the heritage, spiritual and material, that comes down to us."

It was just as well to emphasize that point. For after all it is the national wealth built up by the old order which has enabled Mr. Roosevelt in two years to add upward of eight billion dollars to the deficit. That staggering burden entitles the country to expect at least as much progress toward "sufficiency of life" as is today apparent.

By the same token it was eminently proper for Mr. Roosevelt to address the youth of the country "in a spirit of humility" rather than one of "exultation." Since none of the reforms which the New Deal has effected has been paid for yet, and in view of the unparalleled orgy of extravagance at the expense of posterity, it is most fitting for the President to say that he is willing to place his trust in the youth of America.

Also somewhat ironic was his warning that the task of this youth will be "to labor to lift from the shoulders of the American people some of the burdens that the mistakes of a past generation have placed there." Any young Democrat would have to be exceedingly young, or excessively democratic, not to realize that many of his future burdens have been prepared by the facile hands of Mr. Roosevelt himself.

Few will debate the central theme of the President's talk—that change since the days of Washington has brought a sensitive and highly integrated economy necessitating more advanced governmental methods and practices. It is gratifying to hear the President repeat—in Mr. Farley's absence—that "government today requires higher and higher standards of those who would serve it."

But it is curious that Mr. Roosevelt does not seem to see the application of this change to international as well as to domestic problems. Certainly the neutrality bill which now awaits his signature represents as "rudimentary a concept" of national policy in a complicated field as any at which the President elects to point a lance.

Budgeting In The Dark.

It is understatement to describe as "estimating" the process by which heads of District departments determine the figures annually submitted to the Commissioners for the preliminary compilation of the budget. "Estimating plus" would be a more accurate term, the "plus" representing the customary padding in which all departments indulge. Long experience has taught that, in order to insure ultimate appropriations sufficient to carry on their work and at the same time satisfy the paring proclivities of the numerous agencies which pass on the District budget, it is necessary to place estimates above actual needs. That is why the figures just delivered to the Commissioners as a basis for fixing the appropriations for the fiscal year of 1936 represent in the aggregate an increase of nearly 30 per cent over the total actually allowed in 1935.

The District is far from unique in following this unbusinesslike procedure. Many another municipality does likewise and with far less justification. For, whereas, other cities have their own officials to decide on the fairness and adequacy of budget allowances in the light of their intimate knowledge of the needs and plans of the city, the District must depend for its budget, not only on a Federal bureau, but also upon two congressional committees unacquainted with Washington affairs.

The department heads have submitted their estimates. The figures now go before the District Commissioners and auditor. Presumably, in line with last year's innovation, public hearings will be held. Then, citizens having had their say, the officials will retire into executive session and compile a budget. From that point forward, however, the fate of the District, at least financially, will be in the hands of Federal officials and, unfortunately, of branches of the National Government that have little interest in, or knowledge of, the District.

First, the Federal budget director will receive the estimates to revise and cut as if Washington were merely another bureau. Next, a sub-committee of the House Appropriations Committee (rather than the House District Committee) will pass on the budget, and finally it will go to the Senate Appropriations Committee (again, instead of the Senate District Committee, which is well acquainted with District problems).

Thus, by exaggeration in the first instance and by casual indifference in the last, the District budget will be finally completed. To cap it all, until the end of the performance no one will know what the Federal contribution toward District upkeep will be. Looking for a black cat in a dark room on a stormy night scarcely parallels this unsystematic groping to which Washington is annually subjected.

Politics vs. Planning.

The effect of Congress' failure to adjourn on Saturday night is to give the country a remarkable object lesson in planned economy. Adjournment was blocked by the Senate in an effort to defeat the AAA's partial conversion to economic reason. If the House should also yield to this distortion of economic planning by politics, the outlook for an intelligent agricultural policy would be gloomy indeed.

In the first place, the 12-cent Government loan on cotton was brought about through political pressure from Southern Senators. Since it acted as a price-pegging device, exports of cotton have been sharply reduced, foreign production has increased and the Government is left holding an enormous quantity of cotton on which it has lent more than current market values. In short, the AAA is in much the same position as was the ill-fated Farm Board.

Recognizing the weakness of its own position, the AAA has now attempted to retreat while softening the consequences of a mistaken policy by the payment of a direct subsidy to cotton producers. At last the AAA concedes that disaster would follow a permanent policy of pegging American cotton prices above the world market price. Something must be done to avert the complete loss of the world cotton trade. The Administration proposes 9-cent loans supplemented by cash subsidies to farmers. It is a weak and vicious type of planning which requires such special drafts upon the Treasury to appease the supposed beneficiaries of the original scheme. But at least a semblance of planning has been thus retained.

Senator Byrnes' scheme of mandatory 12-cent loans on cotton, to which the Senate added 90-cent loans for wheat, would openly substitute political price-fixing for economic planning. Common sense demands retreat from a policy that would partly destroy the South's greatest industry. But political strategy calls for high cotton prices, even if they do point to disaster in the long run. Thus the issue is clearly drawn. If the politicians win, all of the New Deal's talk of economic planning will be thrown into farcical perspective.

In a democracy there is always danger that economic planning, even though undertaken with the best of intentions, will break down into an orgy of extending favors to powerful groups. If it is necessary to stay in session the rest of the summer to avoid sanctioning the present tendency in that direction, the House should not hesitate to do so.

A Colorado farmer, while busy hoeing beans, was almost struck by a meteor. When a farmer these days is out hoeing beans, instead of hanging around the country agricultural agent's office waiting for a AAA check, it does seem a great pity that the elements should throw rocks at him.

"You shouldn't reveal any feeling of superiority when in the presence of one who has not attended college," a college professor advised a graduating class. Of course not; if you do, he won't give you a job.

At all events, Italy is encouraging industry. She is encouraging more than the munitions industries, too. She is encouraging the manufacture of wastebaskets for treaties.

"It's safer to hold your nose when you jump into the ocean," advises a health authority. It's still safer not to jump into the ocean.

Strikers And Public Relief.

From the Morning Oregonian.

Orders have come to the State relief administration from the Federal relief headquarters that workers out of employment because of the lumber trades strike are to be fed at Government expense. It is hard to see how such a program can be justified.

Wherever justice may lie in the issues of the strike, the workers walked out voluntarily and arbitrarily. They had employment and they quit it. To say that the whole public, which eventually will have to pay the bill for public relief, must be taxed to support people who refused to work is hard reasoning. The employers, whose business and revenues are paralyzed as long as the strike lasts, must share like the rest of us in paying for support of the strikers.

So one-sided a policy by Government places a terrific weapon in the hands of workers everywhere. It can not result otherwise than in encouraging further labor troubles. To say it implies no lack of sympathy with labor's problems or its just demands. The Perkins labor administration and the general Administration alike weight their scales very heavily on labor's side and forget the public interest altogether.

Such Sweet Sorrow!

Letters To The Editor.

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation, and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

On Neutrality.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

On the face of it, it looks as though that six-month blanket arms embargo will keep our Uncle Sam out of trouble for a while. That is as it should be. All legislation looks good—on paper. Nevertheless, embargo or no embargo, war or no war, an examination of the true books of our great munitions companies—one year from this day—will reveal that 1935-1936 (fiscal) happened to be an unusually busy period.

And another thing: How is it that Uncle Sam is usually delegated by Great Britain to rake the chestnuts out of the fire? If England has her way, this Ethiopian business is liable to end up in another war to end war with the newspapers telling us to do our bit and make the world safe for democracy. And all of this because of John Bull's innate flair for playing upon our native stupidity. Remember the time we scrapped some good warships while England in return destroyed a few blueprints? As Will Rogers once said, "We never won a conference."

AMERICAN OBSERVER.
Washington, Aug. 23.

Impressionist Shark?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

The Post-Impressionist's attack upon the shark has pictorial support. In the Boston Art Museum is a large painting of a shark biting off a man's leg, while the man—a bather—is being dragged into a boat. I have not seen the picture for 30 or 40 years, but I understand that the alleged victim of the shark, commissioned Copley, the artist, to make the painting.

The affair was said to have occurred in the West Indies. As I cannot conceive of a man having such a painting made on a basis of fiction, I have always considered the existence of man-eating sharks as proved. H. B. HASTINGS.
Washington, Aug. 25.

More Unconstitutionality?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

The news article in today's issue of your paper reporting the expected resignation of James A. Moffett as Federal Housing Administrator brings up an interesting point, in re: the alleged efforts of finance and other credit companies to have the operations of this Federal agency restricted to the insurance of loans covering equipment which in law becomes a fixture when attached to the realty.

Does the insuring of credit for the purchase of such movable equipment as electric refrigerators and washing machines comes within the purview of the national housing act? As the law read originally, they could not, therefore an amendment was passed last May to make it possible for the FHA to encourage institutions other than those engaged in the highly specialized business of discounting installment papers to go into a new field of operations.

Commercial banks, however, from the very nature of their set-up, are not overanxious to place this type of transactions on their books; nor do the respective laws allow them to hold long-term paper in their portfolios.

It would seem, therefore, that once again Congress may have legislated extra-constitutionally when it "liberalized" the national housing act.

X. Y. Z.
Clarendon, Va., Aug. 14.

He Objects.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

They shall not pass! Even as the Spartans at Thermopylae, Horatius at the bridge, the French at Verdun, the Texans at the Alamo, there stands a noble counterpart in the Senate of the United States. The odds are greater than Thermopylae, but like the narrow bridge, one man can block it successfully, if that man, like the French, cares not for consequences; for him, however, unlike the Texans, there are plenty to carry his message, not of defeat, but of his unsung victory. Let the triumph of this lone, unselfish champion of the public purse be cast largely upon the walls, and remembered. History is written by just such single, fearsome hands.

The Senior Senator from Tennessee! "Horatius" Kenneth McKellar, "friend" of the Government clerk, self-declared. All alone he stood, there in the Senate's midst—the one and the 95. On the other side of the hill, 435 careless Gentlemen of the House had voted to give a well-earned vacation to the Senator's "friends," and the 95 are prepared to do the same. But there is yet one who will not follow the sheep; the great, lumbering majority must be brought to its senses; the stampeded must be stopped. Into the widening breach steps the fearless one, "Horatius" Economy McKellar, wielding the powerful weapon, "I object."

Senator McKellar has been the most consistent and persistent advocate of "economy" in the Government service. The economy bill, the payless vacation, the restricted leave, the heavy salary cut—all have been pushed by the "friend" of the underpaid Government servants. And yesterday came his crowning triumph—the victory of the lone economy-ax wielder. The Senator's power-was broadened and strengthened far beyond its natural state, into a veritable weapon of providential wrath by the necessity for unanimous consent in the closing hours of the Congress. The Senator, kind and generous friend, had the hordes of clerks, the hasty 435 of the House, and the careless 95 of the Senate, there in the palm of his hand. And he crushed their will with his triumphant ecenomizing "I object." Democratic rule—the will of the majority Indeed! I object.

Well, Senator, a happy vacation to you from your friends.

Let me express my own thanks to The Post for its fair and honest support of the leave bills. Your attitude has been one to encourage the sometimes hopeless belief that justice, as conceived by a fair-minded majority, will eventually have its own triumph. Let us hope that you will soon be the messenger of a better and more pleasant victory. FRANK FORD BURNET.
Washington, Aug. 24.

Plaint And Answer.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

In last week's issue of a popular magazine an editorial decries the motorcar fatalities and estimates the death toll for July, not including injuries, to exceed 3,300. In the same publication we find an automobile company advertising a stock car with a top speed of "over 104 M. P. H."

I think the advertisement answers the editorial. TORTOISE.
Washington, Aug. 24.

An Italo-American's Views.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

As an American citizen of Italian birth, I feel it my duty to express my ideas concerning matters pertaining to the interest of Italy; therefore, I am taking this opportunity to call to the attention of the American people, England's attitude in connection with the present situation between Italy and Abyssinia.

England, as we all know, has always wished to impress other nations as being a very peaceful country, diplomatic and strong financially and otherwise. Now it appears that England, failing in her efforts to accomplish anything with Italy has, as a final resort, turned to the United States for help and cooperation; in other words, asked the United States to ally herself with England for the purpose of demonstrating to the world, especially Italy, that the United States is of the same opinion as herself, as regards the Abyssinian situation, which England is the cause of, by reason of denying Italy what she had already agreed to and Italy is entitled to.

In justice to Italy, I wish to state that, if Americans would study the question regarding failure of nations to pay their war debts to the United States, they will find that England was the cause of it, especially Italy's failure to do so. England, with her diplomatic method of inducing other nations to follow her when she needs them, knew at that time that, if Italy paid her war obligations to the United States, it would reflect on England's standing, consequently, used all her efforts and advised Italy to follow her footsteps and refuse to pay.

From generation to generation, rich or poor, Italy has always been known to pay her obligations, even though it meant great sacrifice. She has never refused to pay an honest obligation and would have used every effort to pay her war obligations to the United States if it hadn't been for England's influence. Now in return, England appeals to the United States for help in defeating Italy's aspirations. England forgets that she did the same as Italy is now doing and was extremely pleased at other nations' silence in allowing her to create an empire. Today, however, she objects to other nations stepping on her toes and giving her the lesson she so richly deserves.

Right or wrong, Italy has made an honest statement and has the courage to admit that she must expand. Necessity compels a nation to make certain moves in certain directions, which, instead of being criticized, should be commended, and if there is one nation that should keep silent on the subject, it is England, because, as the old saying goes, "People who live in glass houses, should never throw stones."

Will the United States blindly follow the advice of England? As a citizen of the United States I must say that it would be very wrong for this nation to interfere and that the best policy is absolute neutrality. A. E. DEMAYO.
Chipley, Fla., Aug. 24.

The Post Impressionist

"Best Country In The World!"

Post Office, Monday.

THAT brilliant Post editorial writer whom we most admire among his brilliant colleagues, recently wrote a piece on Maud Mason. Thirteen-year-old Maud, of Manchester, England, had, in a school essay, called her country "the best in the world." Thereupon—while the Ethiopian pot boiled over near Suez—the august House of Commons debated the advisability of chiding a school inspector who disagreed with Maud and of chiding the government's board of education for hiring such an inspector.

Now, we don't desire to deduct one word from the scintillating editorial. But—as it was based on a skeltonized cable, and as we now have fuller reports—we do propose to add further details.

* * *

On Friday, the second of August, then, in the Mother of Parliaments, up rose Sir Gerald Hurst, Unionist member from the stalwart Moss Side (don't mock at its name!) Division of Manchester:

What, he asked, has Maud done? She had merely expressed the conviction that her country—"your country and my country, gentlemen"—was superior to all others. But what did the inspector do to Maud? He actually described that conviction as "a bold statement!" Furthermore, he censured Maud's teacher for "teaching the children the old-fashioned imperialism." Speaking in his capacity as an official representative of the board of education, this inspector "conveyed to the teacher, rightly or wrongly, the impression that he rather despised patriotism."

Sir Gerald "asked for an assurance" that henceforth the board of education would never again—either directly or by any of its deputies—"cast reflections" upon teachers who taught love of country.

* * *

There you were! It was right up to the national board of education.

And the board did its duty through the mouth of its president, Mr. Oliver Stanley.

* * *

"Of all forms of political propaganda," said the board president, "the one which would descend to ridicule the spontaneous, the generous, love of a child for its country is the one most to be condemned. The board would consider as highly improper any attempt of any of their inspectors to discourage among school children love of and pride in their country. If I thought that the allegations which have been made were true——"

Only, in short, he didn't think so: "There is a complete conflict of evidence."

* * *

Fair enough—as collaborator Pegler says. But, unfortunately, at this point the board president's defense became as confused as the evidence upon which he based it.

It amounted to this:

(1) The inspector didn't reprove the child.

(2) He didn't reprove the child in the presence of the teacher.

(3) He regretted that anything he had said to the teacher could have been interpreted as the teacher interpreted whatever he did say.

(4) He had no intention of reproving the teacher.

(5) He had asked the teacher whether it wasn't true that "the old-fashioned imperialisms in the past sometimes lead to war."

* * *

Figure it out—if you can.

The president of the board of education figured it out—and, if he was able to do so, you should be. He figured it out that he ought to accept the inspector's explanations. So he did accept them.

And was that all?

By no means. The "incident" would not have been a truly Parliamentary incident if it hadn't ended in a compromise. The president of the board of education admitted that he "thought it ill-advised for an inspector, during an official visit, to enter into a discussion"—whether with Maud or her teacher he didn't commit himself by specifying—"which in the circumstances might lead to a misunderstanding." More: The president of the board of education had transmitted that carefully worded thought to the inspector.

"And in future," the president of the board of education assured Sir Gerald and the other honorable members of the House, "inspectors will exercise great discretion in such matters * * *."

* * *

Well, it's not for the Post-Impressionist to sit in judgment upon the House of Commons or the president of the British Board of Education; but, speaking without prejudice to any opinions that may be held by our colleagues, our sympathies are with Maud. Unless all countries are on a level of excellence, wickedness or mediocrity, some one is rather likely to be better than the others—and we really can't blame anybody for thinking that his of her own country is it.

The Post-Impressionist himself frequently feels that there is one country which "is the best country in the world"——

Even if it isn't Great Britain.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Lobbying The Lobbyists.

New York, Aug. 24.

MARVIN (SKINNY) McINTYRE, President Roosevelt's secretary in charge of social drinking and staying up all hours of the night with the boys, has caught his heel in a crack in the course of the current lobby investigation, which, like all other lobby investigations, will mean about two pounds less than nothing whatever when the bills are paid and the printed matter is dumped away in some dusty catch-all to run up storage charges until that day when someone summons the initiative to burn it up.

Mr. McIntyre is a lobbyist for Mr. Roosevelt, and in the course of his getting around on a recent evening he was caught in the company of a lobbyist for the utilities interests of big-hearted Howard Hopson, the widow-and-orphan lover who made, with his family and his partner, about $29,000,000 out of utilities and holding companies in seven years.

The Senate Lobby Committee had posses out searching for big-hearted Howard, and one detachment crashed into a suite where they found Mr. McIntyre gnawing away at a noggin of stimulant in the company of Chip Robert, of Georgia, who holds a harmless job in the Treasury Department, and Bernard Robinson, the Hopson lobbyist, tails, and this may have been true as to the rest of it was reported that they were gnawing on cocks, but you may take your correspondent's word for it that Mr. McIntyre was doing his teething on nothing but five fingers, all thumbs, of 17-year-old Bourbon Sud, undiluted by ginger ale or water and uncluttered by orange juice, pineapple hunks, parsley, cabbage leaves or any of the barber waters or garden truck which contaminate good, nutritious whisky in the modern cocktail.

• • • •

YOUR correspondent has chafed his buttons along the bar with Mr. McIntyre at Hangover Hall in Poughkeepsie, in Florida and elsewhere with the White House road show and has always made a good mark in the book opposite his name in consideration of his reverence for the purity of good drinking whisky.

It is also to be noted that Mr. McIntyre never has been found absent or looking at the pictures on the wall when it came his time to haul out a sheet of money and take his turn at bat. Therefore if he was caught baring his fangs at a dram of Mr. Robinson's hospitality in the private quarters of the utility man—as the guest, indirectly, of big-hearted Howard Hopson—you may feel confident that he was fixing to buy him drink for drink before the night was over.

It is only fair to Mr. Roosevelt's lobbyist to state these virtues in the present rather embarrassing situation and to point out that the case was one in which two lobbyists were trying to out-lobby each other, which is a good deal as though two men in a crowd each reached for the other's watch at the same time. They were both working the same side of the street, and the result was bound to be no worse than a stand-off for Mr. Roosevelt's man and a waste of artistic effort, although it must have been a dashing display.

• • • •

MR. ROBERT, of Georgia and the Treasury Department, is just one of those deserving Democrats who had to be fixed up when Mr. Roosevelt took over. He has been a bit of a problem child to the President and James A. Farley ever since. He is noted as a story-teller, but there are more than a scattered few people who don't like his stories, and then, too, the taxpayers might not be any too frantic to shower down a genteel salary for a public servant whose value consists in stories beginning, "It seems there was an old colored man named Mose"—even if the stories were good.

If Mr. Robert could be kept under cover, just drawing his pay and enjoying his status as a patriot serving his country in his peculiar way, like so many others of the same general category, that would be fine but he likes to go around places at night and tell those stories of his, and people are always asking, "What does Chip Robert do for his salary?"

It is not a complete answer to a malignant Republican, for example, to say, "Do? Well, he is Chip Robert." That doesn't cover the ground.

• • • •

BUT Mr. McIntyre is different. He is a member of the old original Roosevelt official family, a casual man who can talk lowdown and confidential and end up with not a damn thing said. He is the press agent of the White House road show when the troupe goes on tour and the stand-off man when pests come around demanding to see Mr. Big right away.

He can snap himself into a right-angled bow from the waist to a lady who is knee-deep in her forties and make her think her wrinkles are dimples and her white hairs premature. He wouldn't outweight a straw hat with an anvil in each hand, and he could hang himself with a piece of string, but he has been known to put heavyweights to bed and to hustle up canned tomatoes, aspirin and other restoratives for them in the morning.

If it is a full investigation that they are having in Washington they should not fail to ask what Mr. Robinson was doing in the company of Mr. McIntyre, because, more likely than the contrary, it was Mr. McIntyre who sold a bill of goods to the lobbyist for big-hearted Howard Hopson, the widow-and-orphan lover. That would be a great outrage, the White House lobbyist using his social wiles to defeat, in diplomatic intrigue, the man who made with his family and partner $29,000,000 in seven years defending the savings of the widows and orphans.

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Author of "She"

By William Lyon Phelps

A VOLUME that should have a wide circulation has just been published and is called "The Favorite Novels of H. Rider Haggard," and in these 700 pages are assembled "King Solomon's Mines," "She," "Allan Quatermain," "Maiwa's Revenge," "Cleopatra"—every one of the five novels in complete form. (Blue Ribbon Books, New York City, 440 Fourth avenue.)

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I wonder how many of my readers remember the excitement with which we read "King Solomon's Mines," which was first published exactly 50 years ago. It took the English-reading world by storm, and the author, H. Rider Haggard, became famous overnight. The enormous reputation he gained by this novel was actually strengthened and increased by the novel "She," which followed two years later in 1887, and is now a new motion picture.

I do not think anyone will ever forget how Umslopogaas held the stair, in Chapter XXII of the novel "Allan Quatermain."

Romance is never dead.

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New Homestead Policy

Old Subsistence Program Is Quietly Buried While Birth Of A New One Takes Place; Resettlement Issue Undergoes Resettlement in Department of Interior.

By J. Kerwin Williams,

Special Correspondence of The Post.

UNDER cover of the noise and bustle of creating Undersecretary Tugwell's Resettlement Administration, one of the New Deal's most ambitious projects is being quietly demolished. Before the ink was dry on Tugwell's authorization to take over the former Subsistence Homesteads Division in the Department of the Interior and the rural-industrial communities of the FERA, the wrecking crew was called to the scene. From the ruins a new homestead policy is to emerge, changed in outline and stripped of many former features.

No such ballyhoo attended the demise of the homestead program as greeted its birth only two years ago. The subsistence homestead program came into existence in June, 1933, with a fanfare of publicity, the warmning smiles of many New Dealers, and the more tangible aid of a $25,000,000 revolving fund apprporiated by the national industrial recovery act "to provide for aiding the redistribution of the overbalance of population in industrial centers."

With little or no publicity, the project is being brought to a standstill. According to Tugwell's chief assistant, the Resettlement Administration plans to abandon even the eighteen proposed communities for which funds have been earmarked but whose sites have not yet been publicly announced.

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POLITICAL observers got their first hint of the Government's about-face on homesteads when the planning and operation of these part-time industrial and farming communities was laid recently i Dr. Tugwell's lap. The Columbia brais-ruster now in charge of all phases of resettlement has never been sold on the idea of putting any substantial number of citizens into isolated communities of Government-built homes to eke out a cash income from part-time industry by raising garden products for their own use. Unaffected by the unbridled enthusiasm of some other New Dealers, Tugwell has contended that all homestead groups except those which are mere suburban extensions of existing industrial cities are apt to show a disconcerting tendency to turn into "company towns" and be a menace rather than a boon to the workers.

There is an even more fundamental objection, in the new director's opinion. Only an economic policy of defeatism, he believes, would consign large numbers of people to a half-agricultural, half-industrial existence that would lessen consumption of the products of commercial farms and allow certain factory owners to get away with a less-than-subsistence wage.

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IN the words of the youthful professor himself: "There are many persons who are happier in a simple existence, living largely through their own efforts in a self-sufficient way . . .

"As a whole, however, I am inclined to believe that such settlements will function merely as small eddies of retreat for exceptional persons; and that the greater part of our population will prefer to live and work in the more active and vigorous mainstream of a highly complex civilization."

This reversal of the previous homestead policy does not mean, however, that the Administration has grown cool toward the theory that better housing and living conditions for the workers may be provided through fostering "the decentralization of industry." That remains a pet project, but as directed by the Resettlement Administration the major emphasis will fall in future on encouraging industry to locate in medium-sized towns or in the outskirts or suburbs of larger cities. A halt has been called to the previous policy of setting up additional isolated, one-industry communities in the open country.

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WITH this aim in mind, "resettlement" has already entered upon a survey to discover which of our American cities are the most suitable locations for Government-built, low-cost housing projects. The size of the city, its need for new housing, its past industrial history, transportation and marketing facilities, and the prospects of providing stable industrial employment are all taken into consideration in planning these Federal housing developments.

Some political observers have suggested that the new Roosevelt tax proposals will give added impetus to the decentralization of industry being fostered by the homestead authorities. Contrary to first reports, however, the Roosevelt tax program is not tied up with the kind of "industrial decentralization" which homesteading implies.

"Decentralization," in the sense in which homestead officials have always used the term, aims only at a scattering of plant locations. Its primary object is to spread factory placement and thereby clear out congested slum areas in cities where industry has piled up. The homestead policy of the past two years sought to accomplish a wide scattering of industry through the countryside; the Resettlement Administration looks rather to the establishment of plants in suburban areas and small cities.

In neither case, however, can the homestead policy be described as a "trust-busting" campaign, for it has nothing to do with breaking up either centralization of industrial ownership or centralization of control.

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THE new tax proposals, on the other hand, can have almost no effect upon the geographic placement of factories. The only result of heavier taxation and steeply graduated corporation and inheritance taxes would be a forced breaking up of excessively large industrial units. In some cases, the imposition of very heavy inheritance and estate taxes could only be met by a partial liquidation of the industry. While this policy might bring about a decided reduction in the size of huge plants, that would not necessarily imply decentralized location. Small plants may exist in the big cities as well as in the countryside.

The clothing industry, for example, is made up of thousands of small, independent, highly competitive shops, and yet the entire industry is huddled together in the worst slum areas of our largest cities. Small-town advantages for workers, slum clearance, decent low-cost housing and garden space are therefore not the inevitable accompaniments of small-scale industry. And, conversely, even a nation of huge industries can have its workers living in space and sunlight by having branch plants located in the environs of a city or in a small town.

Whether the new tax proposals are pigeon-holed or passed, therefore, will have no effect upon the progress of the Resettlement Administration. The new homestead policy now in the making does not depend for its success upon whether or not the President shakes a big stick at the trusts.

The success of "resettling" will depend rather on how closely Government policy follows the existing natural trends of industrial decentralization. This means, of course, that Mr. Tugwell's organization must continue to steer clear of the forlorn hope of attracting factories to small villages in remote regions.

Moon Mirrors, Rainbow Band Circling Earth

Spectrum Studied During Recent Eclipse by Use of Reflector.

By the Associated Press.

Flagstaff, Ariz., Aug. 24.—Using the moon as a mirror, Lowell Observatory astronomers have found that the earth is surrounded by a brilliant, colored halo—that plain old mother earth is about the most gorgeous spectacle in creation, when seen from a distance.

In the eclipse last month they studied colors on the face of the moon when it was totally within the earth's shadow. These colors came from sunlight bent, or refracted, around the edges of the earth by the atmosphere.

The Lowell Observatory astronomers, with telescopes and color registering instruments, saw red, blue, green, yellow, purple and blue-green chase themselves slowly over part or all the moon's darkened face.

The red light predominated—was so bright, they report, that it gave more light on the darkened moon than does the full moon to terrestrial landscapes.

They were able to say definitely that, seen from the quarter million miles distance of the man in the moon, the earth in eclipse is a dark ball, surrounded by a narrow ring of brilliant red light.

Blue Encircles Red.

That outside the red ring there is a blue one. That probably other colors of the rainbow lie in between the red and the blue.

The spectacle is most certainly that of a sunset completely surrounding the dark shape of the earth. Only the red rays get through the lower atmosphere, accounting for the red ring nearest earth, the same as the red in a terrestrial sunset.

Above the red the other shorter rays of light get through, producing other colors, much as in a sunset, but in this case possibly in concentric ring formation.

E. C. Sliper obtained evidence of the colors on the face of the moon by photographing with the 15-inch reflecting telescope and using red, yellow and violet filters and suitable plates.

"Comparison of red and violet photographs," he states, "brought out that the faint light in the central part of the shadow cone (the earth's shadow) was relatively redder than the outer part, which was more bluish in tone.

"Thus it appears that only the red rays of sunlight succeed in passing through our lower atmosphere and reach the central part of the shadow, while on the outskirts of the shadow cone there is a ring of bluer tint of light diffused through our tenuous upper atmosphere."

Seen By Tombaugh.

Astronomer C. W. Tombaugh, whose sharp eye a few years ago caught first sight of the new planet Pluto, observed the colors with his eye in a 5-inch reflector and an eyepiece with magnifying power of 27 diameters.

He saw on the moon's surface the color of copper, pink, blue, yellow, orange and green. He reports that the green was weak.

These tints, he says, appeared to pass across the moon with the shadow, and their order of succession was that of the spectrum, or the rainbow.

Dr. C. O. Lampland, with a radiometer, measured the energy of the light faintly reflected from the moon. H. L. Gilcas studied the colors with photographic exposures in blue and in yellow light.

No End of Books

By Theodore Hall

Down-Easting.

WISCASSET, Me. — Hotels are like ocean waves: if you've seen one, you've seen them all. I believe there are only two thoroughly original and interesting hotels in the country. One is Elbert Hubbard's Roycroft Inn in East Aurora, N. Y., and the other—such is fame—I've forgot.

To get the real range and native flavor of hostelries you have to stop on occasion at the "tourist homes." You know what I mean: the very plain but very decent frame houses, 99 per cent of which are painted white, lining the trunk highways and proffering to the questing eye the stock and staple attractions of bed, bath and breakfast. No one short of the Archangel Michael, and possibly the Fuller brush man, ever sees the inside of such an astonishing and proliferating variety of human habitations as does the motorist who stops in these places of a night. Meaning—since neither of the aforesaid is here at the moment to rival my claim—myself.

No doubt the choicest find, among what Stevenson would have called these caravanserais, is the second floor front bedroom high among the maples and the robins, fitted out with solid oak furniture of the vintage of 1886 which averages 110 pounds to the straight chair, bedecked with handsome woven mottoes such as the one which faces me at this writing: "Dare to do your duty," and plainly enough indicating itself as the very room in which Uncle Learchus died.

But such rooms, like all true objets d'art, are hard to come by.

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SOMEWHERE in these congregational letters there will have to appear, I dare say, a certain due mention of the pursuits of reading and writing. I have intended, as you can guess, doing as little of both as possible. Even the postman doesn't go walking in his whole vacation.

Yet the other night, propped up comfortably with a bed-light and finding at hand a totally strange bookcase (one of the world's prime delights for the curious mind) I fell upon same with a feeling which I can only describe as lust. Whatever the book was, I roared through it with avidity—a collection of spy stories of the Civil War; a lurid thriller entitled "The Air Machine," which could have given Mr. Oppenheim a straight-flush hand of adventure and taken the pot from him handily; or, the modern form of boys' paper-back seen only in country towns, a re-telling of a "Western" movie in simple words, printed in large primer-like type and bound in cardboard to sell for 15 cents. There is no reading quite so heady as that away from home.

The greatest joy was to happen on a whole shelf of "The Book of Knowledge," that encyclopedic garner for children of everything interesting under the sun. I was brought up on this tour de force of the Grolier Society—now, to come upon the well-remembered pictures and text was like revisiting the wonder of childhood. But the shades of the prison house began to close with a vengeance when I read the item to the effect that, since the invention of printing close to five centuries ago, some 16,500,000 distinct books have been issued. Worse, the rate of appearance has been accelerating at what we can mildly call a mad pace—out of that immense number of titles, no less than 4,400,000 have been published since 1900.

And on my return I have to do what I can to keep up with the English-written end!

• • • •

BERNARD DE VOTO says that if you should draw a circle 100 miles in diameter around Pittsfield, Mass., you would inclose the birthplaces of all native American religious sects. His explanation—the narrow, inclosed little New England valleys produced in the last century a culture which was peculiarly given to intense ingrowing personalities, solipsistic convictions, visions and "visitations," and other factors which seem to result in new sects.

It strikes me that one could draw a 100-mile circle around the southwest corner of Maine and enclose a conspicuous share of American authors past and present. My explanation—none.

In the middle of the last century, aside from Whitman in Camden and Poe in Baltimore, American literature, as everyone knows, had its hearthstone in and around Boston and Cambridge. The fire of the giants has flickered out by now—Emerson, Hawthorne, Thoreau, Melville, Prescott, Parkman, Longfellow, Whittier and Holmes are now remembered by wayside shrines, some of dubious taste indeed. But I know of few more subtly stirring sights than the table and writing chair which repose in the Concord Antiquarian Society's home after the hard use Thoreau gave them in his Walden cabin. Lean, sinewy and homely as his style, they have an authentic breath about them which not Emerson's own plush and dowdy study, transported in toto from his home across the road, possesses.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Ode to Parks.

("Crime Wave Sweeps New York Parks; Extra Police Assigned."—Headline.)

I.

Oh, lovely are the public parks,
Where nature's at her best!
'Tis my delight to wander there
Just hoping for the best.

II.

Each tree is full of little birds,
And squirrels fill the nooks;
The air is full of beauty and
The park is full of crooks.

III.

The chipmunk gambols on the walls,
From rock to rock he flits;
The thugs they gambol here and there
With blackjacks in their mitts.

IV.

The lakes they mirror nature's face
And likewise does each moat;
I look and see behind a man
About to cut my throat

V.

The bridges are with ivy hung,
They make a pretty sight;
I know it as I zoom across
The structures in full flight!

VI.

I know a score of lovely glens
Where I can walk or ride;
And I shall visit them some day
When bent on suicide!

VII.

I know where lovely gardens bloom
And perfumed is their scent;
Behind each rose bush someone hides
With criminal intent.

VIII.

Oh, magic nature beckons me!
I stroll from place to place
With metal disks which bear my name
Upon my wrists . . . in case!

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"Funeral services, it was announced today, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m."—Ridgewood News.

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Italian and Japanese Threats Bind Dutch and British in Africa

Germany Also Casts Sheeps Eyes at Dark Continent, Says Cleric.

By the Associated Press.

London, Aug. 24.—As long as Italy, Germany and Japan cast covetous eyes upon Africa, the disputes between Dutch and British and all other rival communities in Africa will never be allowed to take a serious turn, states the Rev. Basil C. Gurrin, retired head of St. George's College in Salisbury, southern Rhodesia.

"Both the British and South African Dutch, despite their quarrels, entertain the greatest fear of Japanese ambitions in Africa and will stick together as long as this fear exists," said Father Gurrin, back in London after a tour through Africa during which he discussed problems with many leading officials.

"Japanese trade expansion in Ethiopia and in South Africa and other parts of the continent is not the only worry," he said. "The Japanese feel that they should be allowed to settle their people in such large areas as the Kalahari Desert, which the whites are doing nothing to develop. But Japanese immigration is forbidden in South Africa under a law which is resented by the Japanese just as strongly as the American exclusion act."

Italy's desire for territorial expansion in Africa is watched suspiciously by the British and Dutch and they are both concerned over the possibility of serious repercussions on the continent in the event of an Italo-Ethiopian war, he said.

Father Gurrin does not believe the majority of South African Dutch desire Germany's return to Africa as a colonial power any more than do the English, despite the public statements by Dutch leaders encouraging the Germans in this hope.

"It must be remembered that a great proportion of the Afrikaners—the native Dutch—are illiterate backlanders comparable to 'poor whites' in America and they have no opinion in this matter," he said. "I do not believe the educated and influential Dutch really want the Germans back, but they are politicians and they say these things to embarrass the British.

"The Americans, the Jews and the English in the Johannesburg area, the one really rich section of South Africa, are sick and tired of this game of politics and they blame it for the heavy taxes they must pay."

Father Gurrin believes the ideal solution of all economic and racial problems in the parts of Africa under the British flag would be the creation of a British "United States of Africa." He admits this is a scheme that is unlikely to be practicable for many years.

Tanganyika, formerly German East Africa, is becoming an increasingly difficult mandate for Britain because of German agitation. Father Gurrin asserted on the basis of first-hand knowledge from friends who are landowners in Tanganyika that Germans are steadily buying up land there.

"Most of the British do not want the Germans back because when they were a power before the war they 'dragooned' the natives, and their policy was to suppress the natives just as the Dutch do. Our policy in Rhodesia is to treat the natives as human beings and develop their talents. It is this difference in native policies which is a barrier to a United States of Africa."

The big issue now between Britain and Dutch South Africa, the administration of the native protectorates, Father Gurrin believes, could be solved by a federation of all African states. Despite the Dutch demands for control of these territories which lie within South African territory, Father Gurrin said Britain must remain faithful to its pledge to the native chiefs never to turn over the territories to other administrators without consulting the natives.

Offers to Help Fill Ethiopia's London Office

Scores of Men Volunteer to Fight; Mail Deluges Hard Working Staff.

By the Associated Press.

London, Aug. 24.—A small old-fashioned residence in the Chelsea section of Southwest London houses the city's busiest foreign legation—the Ethiopian diplomatic observation post.

There is one room piled high with letters, hundreds of them unopened, while a special clerical staff works feverishly trying to just keep pace with the daily postal deluge.

A young British doorman is kept on the jump answering the doorbell, and the phone rings constantly.

Men of all walks of life and nationalities appear in droves to offer their services in the army of Emperor Haile Selassie which may, one of these days, have a foreign legion of its own.

Salesmen for munitions and foodstuffs concerns dash in and out, some of them on unfinished business, others with cards in their hands seeking orders—for cash.

Tired Staff Greets Crowd.

A tired, perspiring staff of native Ethiopian diplomatic secretaries meets some of the crowd in the waiting room or when too busy upstairs in the offices, sends word down to write a letter, hoping the missives will get answered some day.

Dr. Warqnex C. Martin, physician to the emperor and minister to the Court of St. James, toils away from early morning to a late hour, working one moment on some matter of diplomacy, the next seeing some financial or trade figure in an endeavor to get credit, cash or supplies for his country.

Martin, who has been in the United States, knows a great number of the right people, but his personal efforts have failed to break down the credit barriers here so far. Some transactions have been put through, but no large credits or purchases of goods on credit have been effected.

Arms Ban Adds Difficulties.

One of the major difficulties in his way is the temporary ban of the British government on arms shipments from this country to either Ethiopia or Italy, a ban which Martin expects to see removed.

Martin's large family is here with him and Joe, one of his sons, who has been educated here and speaks like a native Englishman, helps carry many of his father's burdens.

So far, most of the enlistment applications have been held in reserve, pending instructions from the emperor, but it is understood that numerous foreigners are making their way to Addis Ababa by way of some of the continental legations and offices of Ethiopia.

Many applications arrive by mail, being a good part of the large sack-full dumped on a hall table in the legation several times a day.

Auto Output Nears 3,000,000-Unit Mark

Detroit, Aug. 25 (AP).—Based on the output to date and the current activity of plants, the automobile industry will reach the 3,000,000-unit mark about October 1. The last time which saw that point attained was in the final quarter of 1930, when 462,000 units came off the assembly lines although the production trend at that time was definitely downward.

Another Move Nears to Mend Methodist Split

Schism Caused by Slaves Owned by Bishop's Wife May Be Healed.

Chicago, Aug. 10 (AP).—Another move toward a permanent truce in a 100-year church war, started because a bishop's wife owned slaves, will be taken here next week by leaders of American Methodism.

A united Methodism, creating the largest Protestant body in America, is the goal of a conference of commissions representing three Methodist factions which split when the Nation was dividing for the Civil War.

Efforts to heal the rift between the three groups—the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and the Methodist Protestant Church—have been carried on for almost two decades.

"A general spirit of optimism" that their task will soon be accomplished prevails among the conferees for the sessions, scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday at Northwestern University, Dean James A. James, one of the commissioners, said today.

Origin of Schism.

Six bishops, three from the North and three from the South branch of the church, will take part in the discussions designed to repair the damage done by the Negro servants of a Southern bishop's wife back in 1839.

Feeling was particularly strong among Methodists on the slavery issue in those days, and the general conference of the church unfrocked the bishop whose spouse owned the slaves.

Southern Methodists sympathized, and formed a separate body at about the same time Presbyterian and Baptist churches were suffering similar rifts for the slave cause.

During this same period, Methodists in the border States, Kentucky, Maryland and Tennessee, formed a third group in protest against government of the church by bishops. They called themselves Methodist Protestants, and chose "superintendents" rather than bishops to lead them.

This third group now includes only about 200,000 communicants, but with the North and South branches would form a denomination of 9,500,000, by far the largest Protestant unit in the country, Dean James said.

Friendly Feeling Grows.

Moves toward reunion began in 1918, with a conference on the Northwestern University campus. Several years later, formal commissions were appointed by the general conferences to iron out difficulties. Delegates were sent from one conference to the other, and a feeling of friendly understanding gradually became stronger. The Northern branch of the church has voted for unification several times, but the Southern branch has yet to approve.

The latest series of conferences began in Chicago last August, and continued in Louisville, Ky., in February, where plans for union were drafted.

With 39 laymen and clergymen, the six bishops—the Rev. William F. McDowell, the Rev. Edwin Hughes, the Rev. Ernest G. Richardson, the Rev. Edwin R. Mouzon, the Rev. Arthur J. Moore and the Rev. Harry T. Moore—will discuss these plans next week.

Slavery is no longer an issue, but there are other problems: Finance, educational institutions, missions, publishing houses, duplication of effort in other fields, and changes in the conference set-up, with regional rather than general meetings a possibility, Dean James said.

Whatever the three commissions may agree upon, their findings must be approved by the three general conferences to become effective. The Methodist Episcopal Church conference will be first to meet, in May, 1936, at Columbus, Ohio.

Science Backs Medical Lore Of Old Chinese

Boiled Donkey Skin Tonic Found to Have Curative Value.

By the Associated Press.

Shanghai, China, Aug. 24.—Boiled donkey skin, powdered deer horn and other ancient Chinese "cureals" have their place in modern medicine after all, investigations of the Henry Lester Institute of Medical Research have demonstrated.

Modern science has heretofore placed little importance in old Chinese medical practices, interwoven as they are with folk-lore and demonology.

The Lester Institute, by putting these ancient remedies to rigid analytical tests, has shown clearly that the Chinese ancients actually knew many medical secrets which the Western World has only learned within recent years.

Boiled Donkey Skin.

In fact, says Dr. Bernard Read, head of the division of physiology at the institute, modern medicine may have much to learn from the musty records of Chinese medical lore.

Boiled donkey skin, which has been used throughout China for many centuries as a general tonic, has been found by the research staff of the institute to have definite beneficial effects on the body. Research has shown that it actually improves the calcium and nitrogen absorption of the body and therefore contributes to general health.

The studies of Dr. Read and his staff have also shown that the use of various animal tissues for medicinal purposes has been common in China since earliest times, although it is only in recent years that modern medicine has turned to such remedies.

Ancient Chinese medical works reveal, said Dr. Read, that 26 parts of six domestic animals were used in ancient Chinese medicine. The animals included the cow, horse, pig, chicken, sheep and dog.

When bitten by a mad dog, the Chinese ancients applied the brain of the animal to the wound. This, according to Dr. Read, suggests a connection with the modern Pasteur treatment. Pig's liver was recommended by the ancient Chinese medical classics for emaciation and beri beri. In recent years pig's liver has been found to be rich in vitamins A, B, C, D and E.

Seaweed Used.

Many centuries ago, seaweeds were used in China as a treatment for goitre. This is in line with modern practice.

The iris and lens of the sheep's eye were sometimes used as a remedy for dimness of vision and conjunctivitis by old-time Chinese doctors. Recently, vitamin A has been isolated by doctors from the iris of the sheep's eye.

The old Chinese medical records are especially rich in recipes compounded from herbs, many of which have definite curative qualities. The use of such plants as dandelions, mulberry, nasturtium, poplar and willow is justified by modern medical men because of their high vitamin content.

On the basis of these findings, Dr. Read pointed out that science may progress by looking backward as well as forward and that much may be gained by studying the records of ancient medicine and evaluating it properly.

In China, Dr. Read said, there have been preserved remarkably accurate records of human experience in the field of medicine, over a period of 3,000 to 5,000 years. These records have been sifted only through the coarse sieve of last century science and detailed study has just begun.

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Reprint From Yesterday's Late Edition.

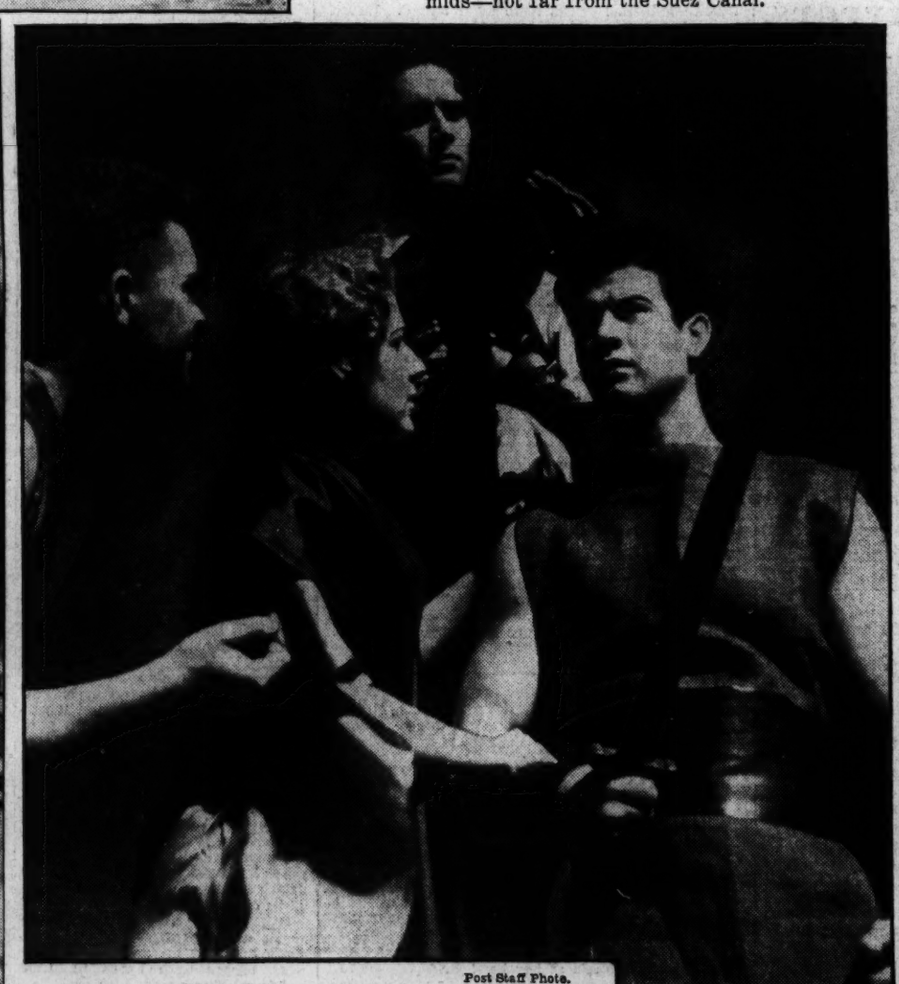
The Post is the only morning newspaper in Washington with Associated Press Wirephoto service

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

ENGLAND FLEXES MUSCLES—Great Britain, trying almost desperately to arrange peaceful settlement of the dispute between Italy and Ethiopia before war begins, is at the same time arranging protection of her own great empire. At left, H. M. S. Renown (left) and Hood, reported ordered to reinforce the Mediterranean fleet at Malta. Right, a squadron of planes flying over the pyramids—not far from the Suez Canal.

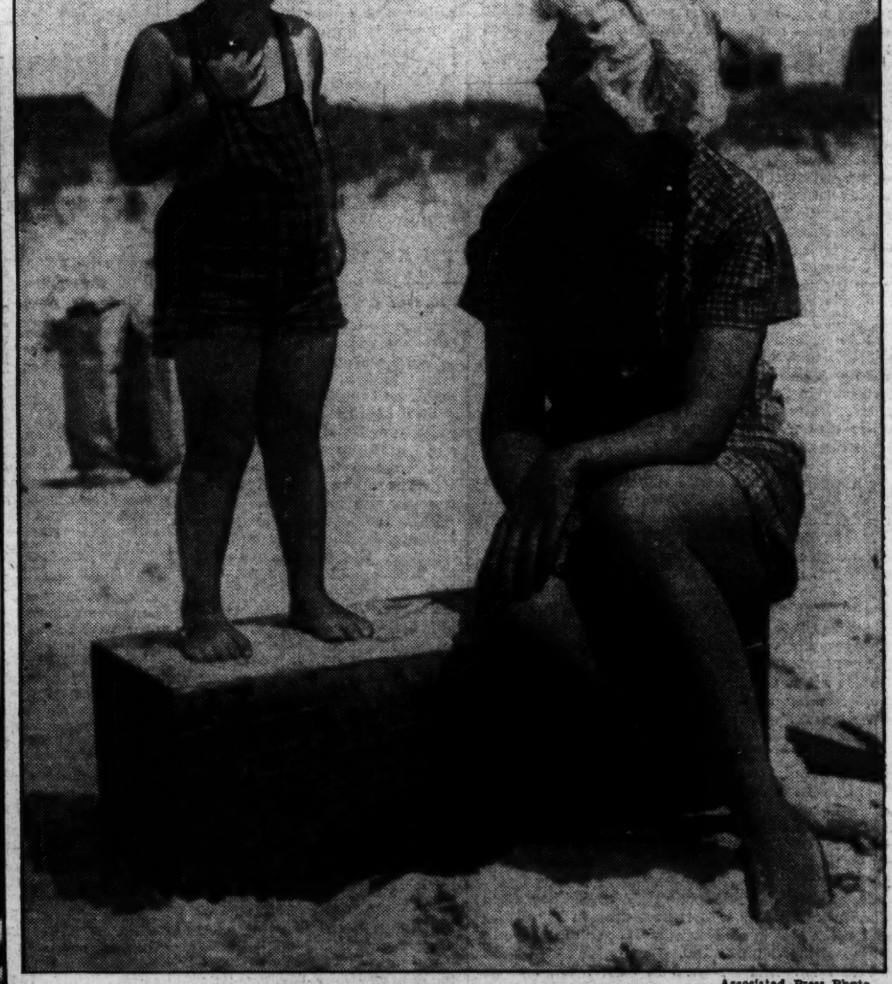
Associated Press Photo.

ENTOMBED A WEEK, SAVED.—This half-grown alley cat was indignant when workers for the Humane Society dragged her, half-starved, from a sealed cellar in Detroit where she had been entombed for a full week. Half a ton of concrete blocks from a new sidewalk had to be torn up. And she scratched plenty.



Post Staff Photo.

THERE'S BATTLE IN THE AIR—These Washington Community Players are rehearsing for their performance of "Androcles and the Lion," which will be presented at the Sylvan Theater as part of the Summer Festival program Tuesday evening. Left to right are, Paul Murphy, Adele Whiteside, Howard Whitfield and John Gikken. It's part of a long summer series.



Associated Press Photo.

PAUSE IN SONG—Blonde Helen Jepson, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and her equally blonde daughter, Sallie Patricia, at High Hill Beach, near Freeport, Long Island, where she is vacationing. In private life she is Mrs. George Posell.

Post Staff Photo.

OH FIREMEN, SAVE THAT MAN!—Members of Alexandria's crack rescue squad put on a demonstration of rescue work at the Arlington-Fairfax Counties Firemen's Association yesterday. Left to right, J. W. Gladden, Capt. L. P. Strobel, A. L. Strobel, W. T. Sheffield and Sergt. D. W. Devers playing the victim.

Post Staff Photo.

THE LADIES DO THEIR SHARE.—This picture shows members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Firemen's Association, Jefferson District Company, running to their hose cart for one of the contests yesterday at the field day the firemen held at Virginia Highlands. The Ballston fire team won the Gloth cup.

Handy Gadget Keeps Unruly Hair in Place

Capital Store Is Holding a Clearance Sale of Sweaters.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

LETTING one's hair grow used to be a dreadful experience. The months between the short and long stages were decidedly trying.

If your hair was straight, it just hung in a dismal, drab way that was no kin to beauty. You pinned it up as best you could, but your best efforts were bad. Even if your hair was curly, there were straggly ends around your face and locks that drooped to your collar in back.

Nowadays, though, we regard letting our hair grow as a matter of no concern. We can afford to. We know our hairdresser will take us through the worst stages with tricky coiffures. And we can maintain a well-groomed effect ourselves by clever little gadgets which keep the hair in place.

One of these, and certainly a boon to every woman whose hair has reached that in-between stage, is called "roll-a-bob." It's the simplest thing in the world to use. It fits to the back of the head and stays put. A twist of the wrist rolls the hair around it, and once rolled, it stays rolled! You need no hairpins to keep it fastened. It almost sounds too wonderful, doesn't it? But you drop by the notions department of a local store and ask about it. You're bound to succumb to a "roll-a-bob!"

Clearance Sale of Sweaters.

ALL YOU who are sweater conscious, here's tidings of great joy! A downtown store is having a clearance sale of sweaters such as you've never seen before going for their present prices! All of them were once to be found in the more expensive merchandise department. Now they're relegated to a table on the first floor and going like hot cakes for such prices as 50 cents, 79 cents, $1, and $1.59.

A few among them might be $2 or $3, but these once sold for such sums that this is a give-away.

This is really a sweater sale worth seeing, with every sweater worth buying! Of course, quite a few are in light colors, pastels, and white, but others come in a deep golden, rust, and dark blue.

There's every style, too, those cute little slipovers with puff sleeves, button-up-the-fronts, purely sport styles, and dressy types.

Coats for Winter.

THOSE of you who are putting off buying your winter coat with hopes that your ship—a galleon loaded with gold—might dock anytime now, are passing up an excellent opportunity. A group af coats featured in a local store are so inexpensive you won't even need your ship to buy one.

They're grand winter coats, too, made of a "kidskin fur fabric." Some of them have matching muff and hat with a Peter Pan collar.

Other styles include the seven-eighths length swagger coat fastened at the neck with three large buttons, raglan shoulder and full sleeves pulled into a tight cuff. There also is a fishtail back model which is particularly smart.

These coats come in two colors, gray and sea sand, and in sizes 12 to 20. They're ideal coats for the young college girl, or the woman who needs a second best coat for shopping, motoring and marketing. The price is only $16.95!

Bargain in Face Powder.

THE tail end of the summer usually produces a fine crop of bargains, and this summer is no exception. In one downtown store you find a box of exquisite face powder which once sold for $2.10 reduced to $1. With every box you are given a lovely mirror box which may be used for jewelry, cigarettes, or as a catch-me-all.

The box, cleverly fashioned of paneled mirrors, has French bevelled edges, a silver interior, mirror top with a jewel knob.

It's a tempting little item itself! And to be given with such a fine quality and large box of powder seems too good to be true.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 305, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Strictly Speaking

What About These?

1. How and when did Turkey come to be known as the "Sick Man of Europe?"
2. What name is given to the colloquial speech of China as distinguished from the written language or dialects?
3. Is Sabbath strictly synonymous with Sunday?

Check Here.

1. In 1853 Nicholas of Russia gave it to Turkey in allusion to the continued state of trouble and decline in the Ottoman Empire.
2. Mandarin.
3. No. Sunday is the mere name of the day. Sabbath is the name of the institution. Sunday is the Sabbath of most Christians. Saturday is the Sabbath of the Jews.

Gleanings *from* Current Verse

Selected by Hope Ridings Miller.

The Culture Club.
(Les Chats)

THE SONG hung threadlike for a sudden pause—
Then dropped and swung in golden melody,
Full sweetness, while the dowagers in gauze
And crepe georgette decided quietly
How much her gown was worth, and if the fur
Cost all the money they had paid for her.

KATHERINE YEHLE.

* * * *

From Westward, a magazine of verse.

Consolation.

ALWAYS SHE said that love would come
And so she waited for its flame,
Passing the little passions by
As nothing worthy of a name.

Always she said that fame would come
And while he waited for its crown,
Treating small glories he could have
As something worthy of his frown.

The passing years brought naught to them
Of love or fame to set their stage,
And so, at last, they clasped their hands
For consolation, in old age.

DOROTHY QUICK.

* * * *

From the summer number of the Circle, a journal of verse, edited by Leacy Naylor Green-Leach.

Fog.

NOW BY THIS inland sea
It is time for morning—
But nothing breaks through the fog
But the horn's warning . . .
Cautiously in the gray
Life starts another day.
What shapes on the streets! What ships
In the hidden bay!

What wings! O bird unseen
In the grotesque tree,
Singing through fog . . . and time's Immensity.

GLENN WARD DRESBACH.

Nest.

ARE GODS the thoughts that men have kept,
To prove the reason for their being
Here where hearts have laughed and wept,
Here where life is ever fleeing?
Must every note the mouth has sung,
And every word the sage has spoken
Drop into the earth among
Dust and bough, forever broken?

Courageous thought, prophetic word,
Can blood so rich be poured in vain?
Gods of wisdom, let each bird
Find a warm nest after rain!

JOSEPH JOEL KEITH.

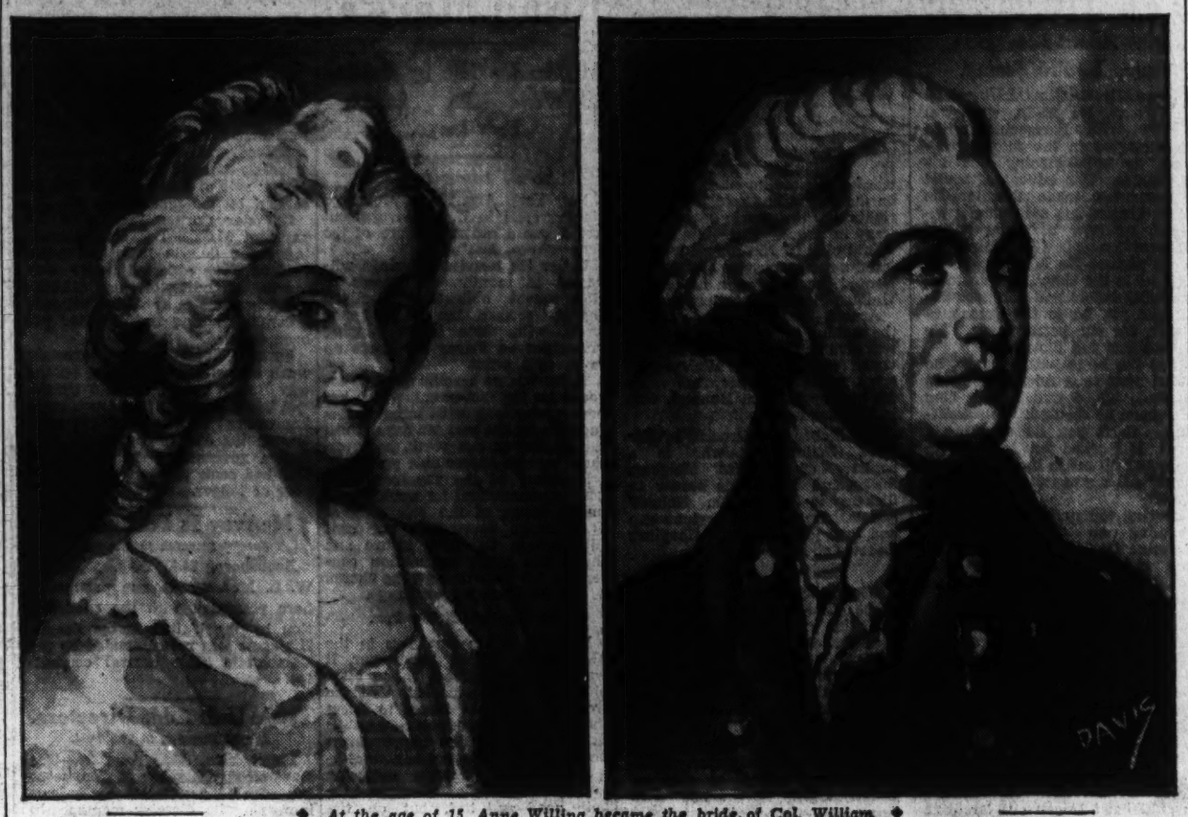
From Fantasy.

Tinsel Brocade Used On Evening Gowns

London (AP).—Tinsel brocade is going to be very fashionable for evening this fall. A gown featuring this fabric is of delphinium blue shot with fuchsia purple and gold tinsel. Flower trimmings and a swathed belt are of the material reversed, which pronounces the purple. The purple shows again when the slit skirt falls back from the knee.

Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

William Bingham—Anne Willing.



At the age of 15, Anne Willing became the bride of Col. William Bingham, Revolutionary War patriot and richest man in Pennsylvania. They went abroad, where Mrs. Bingham's beauty was widely admired. On their return she became the leader of Philadelphia society.

Pennsylvania Beauty Was Admired by Notables in U. S. and Europe.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

THE NAME, "Anne Willing," was a charmed one in the Quaker City at the time Dr. Benjamin Franklin was the most beloved of guests, and when the Continental Congress, the Constitutional Convention and then later the Congress of the new Republic made that town the center of American interest.

A quaint tribute paid to her in her lifetime will serve today to reintroduce her. It was said of her by Abigail Adams, wife of the second President of the United States: "Anne's beauty was splendid. Her figure, which was somewhat above the middle size, was well made. Her carriage was light and elegant, while ever marked by dignity and air. Her manners were a gift."

There is no doubt but that in her day Anne Willing Bingham was the undisputed leader of American society. Her sway was not confined to Philadelphia; she was a queen in other American cities as well. When she visited in France and England, she took all hearts by storm through her grace, winsomeness and beauty. Lafayette was her host in Paris in 1784 and she was presented to Louis XIV. At the Lafayette dinner she is described as appearing in a gown of black velvet made wtih pink satin sleeves and stomacher, a pink satin petticoat, and over it a skirt of white crepe, spotted with gray fur—the sides of the gown open in front and the bottom of the coat trimmed in paste.

The parents of Anne Willing were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willing, leaders in Philadelphia for a half a century. It was said of father, Charles Willing that few men in a private station had enjoyed greater influence or attained a more "dignified respectability." His spacious home on Third street in Philadelphia running down to Spruce street was a rendezvous of society and the literati. Its attraction was enhanced by the fact that he had five lovely daughters. Mary a sister of Anne, became the wife of Col. William Byrd, of Westover on the James, and therefore an ancestor of the present Senator from Virginia and his brother, Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd.

Versed in the Classics.

At one time this house was used as headquarters by Gen. Washington where he was a guest of the Willing family for weeks.

Mrs. Charles Willing was the granddaughter of Edward Shippen, another renowned Philadelphian. Mr. Willing was eager to have his daughters well educated and Anne, following his wishes, became versed in the classics, as well as in the fine arts. She spoke several languages.

The Washingtons were very fond of Anne Willing and she passed much time in the society of Mrs. Washington from childhood.

William Bingham was a member of a distinguished Colonial family, with a Revolutionary record of note and was the richest man in Pennsylvania at the time. It is said that he owned more than 200,000 acres of land in that State alone. He was a close personal friend of George Washington. A graduate of the College of Philadelphia, for a time he was consular agent at Saint Pierre, Martinique. After the Revolution he returned to America.

At this time Anne Willing was a mere child Col. William Bingham often saw playing at the Washingtons or met when he called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willing.

Naturally, William Bingham was regarded as most eligible by the match-making mothers of social Philadelphia. All doors were opened to him and a thousand bright eyes smiled a welcome for him.

When Anne Willing was 15 years old, Col. Bingham called and they sat in the beautiful gardens of the Willing house, now part of Philadelphia. Then the colonel realized he was no longer fancy free. Anne returned his suddenly awakened affections and the next thing was to win the consent of Charles Willing to their marriage.

Despite her youth the father consented. Because of the unusual maturtiy of her mind she seemed older than she was and more capable of taking care of herself.

They were married in Christ Church, Philadelphia, in 1780. John Jay writing his congratulations to Col Bingham from Spain declared to the happy bridegroom: "As I am always pleased to find those happy whom I think deserve to be so, it gave me very sensible satisfaction to hear that you had both made so judicious a choice, notwithstanding the veil which that sweet fascinating passion often draws over our eyes and understanding."

In 1784, Col. and Mrs. Bingham went to Europe. After a time they visited in Holland and England and at the court of King George III of England where Mrs. Bingham was greatly admired. Young John Quincy Adams, later to be a President himself, met Mrs. Bingham and gallantliy said he had not "seen a lady in England who could compare with Mrs. Bingham."

She Was Described as Undisputed Leader of Capital Society.

Stayed Abroad Five Years.

Col. and Mrs. Bingham did not plan a long stay abroad, but they actually remained in Europe for five years. They studied architecture with a view of building a permanent home in Philadelphia that should outrival anything in America. They selected as their model the mansion of the Duke of Manchester in Manchester Square, London.

Soon after their return to the Quaker City they built "the Mansion House" long the admiration of Philadelphians. Among the personages Mrs. Bingham met in France was Thomas Jefferson. He was devoted to the Binghams. He wrote her and asked her if she did not prefer the quiet pleasures of America to the social round in Paris. "In America," he reminded her "the society of your husband, the fond cares of the children, the arrangements of the house, the improvements of the grounds, fill every moment with a healthy and an useful activity." Then he promised to fulfill any of her commissions with the mantua makers and milliners of Paris.

When the Mansion House was completed, it surpassed most American homes in elegance. Much of the furniture as well as the hangings and art objects had come from abroad.

After a time Col. Bingham became United States Senator from Pennsylvania and this brought even more of officialdom frequently to the Mansion House.

In 1801 Mrs. Bingham's health failed. She went at once to Bermuda and died there, in her thirty-seventh year.

Only 16 U. S. Women Stand Out In Business, Magazine Reveals

Feminine Success Stories Few With None Equaling Male Achievements, According to Fortune Article; Men's Field Still Inviolate.

SUCCESS STORIES of women in business are mighty few and faint if beauty specialists, women editors and writers, and others in purely professional fields are excluded. If the field is limited to general business there is not a single woman whose achievement would properly rank with the first, second or even third line of male successes.

These facts are set forth by Fortune Magazine in the September number of a series on "Women in Business."

The writer—or writers—of the article grant that there are within the entire United States just 16 women who have invaded man's industrial territory and made good on a large scale.

Here's the list:

Josephine Roche, "easily the most distinguished of American women in business," who inherited the Rocky Mountain Fuel Co., Colorado, from her father and managed it successfully. She is now Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

Minnie W. Miller, 65, of Salt Lake City, who learned farming at 50 and then ten years later took over her husband's large mortgage agency. She now manages both concerns.

Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, industrial engineer and mother of 12 children.

Mrs. Ora Snyder, owner and manager of a chain of candy stores in Chicago, who "is merely doing on a commercial scale what she once did in the kitchen."

Mrs. Charles B. Knox, who assumed management of her husband's small gelatine manufacturing business, Johnstown, N. Y., in 1908.

Mary Vail Andress, first woman executive of a large New York bank. She is an assistant cashier of the Chase National and handles general banking problems.

Dorothy Shaver, vice president of Lord & Taylor, New York department store, and one of the best-known women in retail stores in the country.

Bertha Brainard, commercial program manager of the National Broadcasting Co.

Mrs. Erma Proetz, account executive of the Gardner Advertising Agency, St. Louis, Mo.

Helen Rogers Reid, vice president of the New York Tribune, Inc., and advertising director of the New York Herald Tribune.

Grace Stoermer, California's No. 1 business woman, an assistant vice president of the Bank of America and a power in Los Angeles.

Alice Foote MacDougall, whose six restaurants in New York grossed as high as $1,684,000 a year before the depression. Later she went into receivership but is now staging a comeback.

Elizabeth Quinlan, foremost woman specialty-shop executive in America. She turned down a $50,000 a year job in New York to stay in Minneapolis and manage her own shop which grosses $3,000,000 a year.

Mary Elizabeth Dillon, who rose from stenographer to president of the Brooklyn Borough Gas Co. She is the first woman president of a large utility company.

Verna Mae Greer, since 1908 the cashier of Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio.

Nell Donnelly Reed of Kansas City, who has built up a $3,000,000 a year business in inexpensive dresses.

The article in Fortune points out that women as a whole have not profited much from their invasion of industry. They have succeeded in capturing only one of the many sectors of the industrial front—the business office.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

Should Child Be Taught to Love Father Who Mistreats Mother? Wife Who Is Given No Support or Respect Raises Question.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I have been reading your column since it started and think your advice very helpful. Perhaps you can help me with my problem.

I am married and have a son a few months old. My husband says he doesn't love me any more and doesn't want to live with me; that we are mismated and will never find happiness together. Since the baby was born he hasn't provided us with a home, and we are living with my family. I am working to support the baby and myself and buy the clothes we need.

His reason for not supporting us is that he has too many debts to pay—gambling debts. I shielded him and his faults from my family as long as I could, but now they have found him out and have turned against him because of the way he has treated me.

* * * *

It is true that he has stopped gambling and has paid most of his debts, but he has turned against me completely. He has always come and gone as he pleased. I never asked him any questions or insisted on his taking me any place or giving me anything. But I have spent many a lonely evening while he was out enjoying himself. His attitude toward me seems to be one of contempt, yet he has never said why his feeling for me changed after marriage. It is most embarrassing when others notice his dislike of me.

* * * *

Should I bring up my son to love and respect his father, who has never given me a kind word of praise or thanks and has never tried to make a success of our marriage? What should I do? What are a wife's rights? EILEEN.

There's a Middle Course.

DEAR EILEEN. In view of more immediate problems to be solved it strikes me you are unnecessarily inviting trouble in trying to decide just how whether or not to teach your infant son to love and respect his father.

* * * *

Since you can not sincerely praise the father, or allude to him as a praiseworthy example of manhood, I think the only thing to do is to avoid any occasion for making reference to his character or conduct in the child's hearing, either now or later in life. Give your son the finest character training of which you are capable; bring him up to be truthful, honorble, dependable, self reliant, self respecting, industrious and considerate of others, and leave it to him to figure out for himself, in later years, just how much respect and devotion he owes his father.

In view of your husband's very shortcomings as a father, it becomes your duty as the more responsible parent to do everything within your power to make your son's life serene, secure, happy and normal. Nothing is to be gained, either for yourself or for the child, by poisoning the latter's mind against his father. And you may rest assured that children very seldom concede love and respect to the parent who does not deserve and earn it.

* * * *

As for what are a wife's rights and what your should do, I think you had best consult a lawyer about the former, and be guided by his counsel in determining the latter. If you can not afford the services of a lawyer, the Legal Aid Bureau, at 1018 Vermont avenue northwest, should prove willing to give you valuable counsel. The bureau is a member organization of the Community Chest and renders legal assistance to deserving persons who could not otherwise obtain it.

* * * *

If it is true that your husband is selfish and unfeeling; coldly dislikes you and makes no attempt to conceal the fact; prefers to spend his money on gambling debts while letting others support his wife and baby; comes and goes as he pleases while you sit at home alone and lonely; never expects to find happiness with you and treats you with contempt, it seems to me the only remedy for the situation is legal separation or divorce with provisions for alimony. But only a lawyer can say whether the actual circumstances would justify and sustain such action.

* * * *

In conclusion, I wish to say that you can obtain some very helpful booklets on character training of children from the publications division of the Children's Bureau, Constitution avenue and Fourteenth street northwest. M. H.

It's Wise to Part Children Alike In Age and Sex

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

By the Associated Press.

There was a difference of only 21 months between Sam and Joe, and as a result their family looked upon them as about the same age. Joe, the younger of the two boys, was advanced for his years, and seemed older than he was, while Sam was slow in developing and young for his age. The boys went through grade school neck and neck, and were ready to enter high school together.

But about this time Sam began to prove difficult. He slowed up in his work, and certain delinquencies in behavior began to be noticeable. Two or three minor thefts and a good deal of lying to get out of scrapes in school were reported about the older boy.

Sam had felt at a disadvantage all his life. His younger brother had, quite unconsciously, usurped the center of the stage and taken the attention of parents and teachers. Somehow Sam had to compensate.

The best solution of the problem would have been to separate the boys. Had Sam been placed in a different school where he was not obliged to assert himself in unequal competition with his younger brother, he might have found himself.

That two children of the same age are brothers or sisters does not mean that what is good for one is good for the other. Age means nothing in such cases. They may be as unlike as strangers despite their relationship, with the added complication of jealousy between them, which might not be if they were not related.

It is often a good plan to separate two children of a family who are of the same age and sex. If they are too congenial, they are apt to grow narrow and unsocial. If they are of diverse temperaments, they may suffer from the comparisons aroused by their enforced rivalry.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

When Not to Operate.

IN THE VERY ease and skill with which abdominal operations are performed nowadays lies a decided element of danger. No one will gainsay the importance of removing structures, organs, or tissues that are positively diseased. Yes, we must have the highest skill in surgery, and through timely intervention thousands of lives have been, and will continue to be, preserved. But with skill in surgery must come skill in diagnosis. The prudent surgeon refuses to operate probably more often than he wields the knife.

Unfortunately, there are many good surgeons who are hasty diagnosticians; that is, they lack the ability to visualize the entire picture presented by the patient, particularly the neurotic individual who comes with his mind made up "to have an operation." The patient will say, "I have come for a gall bladder operation," or "to have my appendix removed," and too often the obliging surgeon agrees with the patient's diagnosis and the operation is performed. In entirely too many cases all the symptoms return within a few weeks and a second operation may be demanded to assist the first. Some patients have been operated upon many times for vague or fleeting symptoms, and even boast of numerous abdominal scars.

Appendicitis can and does occur in people who are overfatigued, overworked, or on the verge of "nervous breakdown." But such persons are unusually prone to describe abdominal symptoms that are seemingly, though not actually, indicative of some surgical disease. If the surgeon, instead of operating promptly, will study these cases for a reasonable period, many will recover without operation, and those that require it will be in far better physical condition.

In a chronic case the surgeon who makes a diagnosis in 5 minutes, and advises an operation, is, by and large, a danger to the community. Symptoms as detailed by patients must be carefully evaluated; furthermore, they must be checked by every means afforded by the laboratory and the X-ray; and finally a complete study of the patient's surroundings, environment, friends, worries, and fears must be made.

Strange as it may seem, the person who wants but does not need an operation usually gets it. These patients as a rule are not imagining symptoms. The symptoms are real and productive of pains of one sort or another, but they are not surgical pains, or pains that surgery can relieve.

But lest the purpose of this tale be misunderstood, it must be said that by far the majority of surgeons recognize "operation seekers" and are on their guard against them. We would face a sorry world without the remarkable achievements of skilled surgery.

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Meat Advised, Within Limits, In Child's Diet

Bacon, Lean Beef, Chicken and Lamb Suitable for Youngsters.

WHEN A STRIP of bacon, a little chopped beef or liver graces the child's dinner menu, the quesiton of a cleaned-up plate never arises. For children, like all people with healthy appetites, relish the flavor of meat.

Many mothers are eager to know just what kinds of meat they should serve their youngsters. Because of its appetizing qualities and its highly digestible fat, you can never go wrong on serving bacon to the very young child. It can be cooked quite crisp and also very lightly.

Other meats, such as lean beef, chicken, lamb, or veal, if prepared by broiling, roasting or simmering, are also suitable for the youngster.

Although these meats provide the essential proteins and iron, heart, liver, sweet breads and kidney are doubly valuable because they supply not only good proteins but valuable vitamins and an extra amount of iron.

In cooking any of these lean meats for children, be sure to cook them lightly rather than too long. When seasoning do not use pepper or onion but just a little salt.

Another important thing to remember is that the meat must be put into condition for the youngster to eat easily and by himself. For very young children, beef is better when it is scraped free of connective tissue and then browned lightly in a little butter. For the older child make tiny meat balls of ground lamb or beef, a beef or liver loaf, or finely cut roast beef or veal.

A cream sauce in which are bits of roast veal, dried beef, or browned liver served over a well mashed baked potato is a well-balanced dish for any child.

When serving meat to the toddler, follow the same rules as for other foods. Make the mid-day meal the filling one and the evening meal a light one.

Here are several very good meat recipes for the child's own menu:

Mix ground lean lamb with a little salt. Shape it into tiny meat balls about as big as a good-sized marble. Brown these quickly in a little butter and serve them with bananas which have been baked in the skin.

Cut 1 pound of calves liver into convenient slices and brown lightly on both sides in bacon fat fried out of 2 or 3 strips of bacon. Place slices of liver, chopped bacon, 3 cubed raw potatoes, ½ cup tomatoes and 1 cup celery, 3 cubed carrots and seasoning of salt in a covered casserole and let bake slowly for one hour. For the young child cut the liver in small bites and serve with a spoonful of the mixed vegetable cubes.

Beat 2 eggs slightly add 2 tablespoons creamy milk and ¼ cup sliced dried beef broken into small pieces. Pour into top of double boiler and stir until the egg is creamy. Serve with tiny strips of crisp toast.

★

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HOME OF THE KNABE PIANO

Discovering America
With Maxine Davis

Madison, Wis., Aug. 25.—A La Follette in his own home town is heart-warming as home-coming.

I went to see Gov. Phil La Follette. The attendant at the door of the most beautiful State capital I have ever seen, with its granite dome and architecture reminiscent of Napoleon's tomb, but not grandiose, directed me in a friendly manner.

I had to wait to be announced, because a goateed old gentlemen was getting some free legal advice from the young man at the telephone. It was something sad about a suit over an inheritance.

Once admitted to the inner waiting room, I had to take my turn. The people calling on the Governor clearly were not utility magnates. There was a smell of alfalfa about one dour caller and the dressmaker his wife patronized obviously had never heard of Paris. I gathered stories.

Hitch-Hiked 40 Miles.

There was a man who had rushed in, hatless. He'd come from quite a ways, in a hurry. The sheriff had evicted him. His wife and their lares and penates were on their doorstep. He'd come to see if the Governor couldn't do something about it. Alas, he couldn't. But the homeless petitioner thought no less of him. "If anyone could help me, I know Phil would," he confessed.

There was a crippled man, who hitch-hiked 40 miles from a neighboring county, without any breakfast. He wasn't young and he wanted an old-age pension. The statute provides that a man must be a resident of his district for 15 years, and he'd only been there 12. The Governor couldn't help with the pension, but the secretary gave him breakfast and the Governor what empty solace he could.

The Governor, I perceived, is not a remote being at the complicated controls of government, nor just another politician. He's a friend in need. Maybe he's a being with an extra allotment of horns and tails to some of the citizens of the State, but I didn't happen to meet them here.

This warmth one feels when he enters, young countenance free of wrinkles, and calm scholarly eyes behind bowed spectacles. I wanted to hear what he thought of relief. Wisconsin is in a tangle of red tape, I'd heard, over the delay in getting Washington to okay WPA projects.

"I'd cut it all out," he informed me. "We had a bill before the Legislature in which we proposed to levy a tax of $100,000,000 to match the Federal Government's $100,000,000, and take over the whole machinery. It was defeated by a very slim margin.

Debt $200,000,000.

"Our concept is to shift to a construction program, and do away with all the relief set-up. Shift from relief to work, based on ability instead of need.

"We could do this if we had the jobs. There wouldn't be any further necessity for relief. We could have had the measure passed, provided twice as many jobs as under the Federal program. We would have had more money, and it would have gone farther. We could have eliminated the demoraling effects of relief, which I believe this State, and this country, must and should do."

I inquired about the heavy taxes I'd heard Wisconsin struggled under, and learned some illuminating facts. This State has no bonded debt. It's unconstitutional. It pays as it goes. The fine roads, the handsome public buildings, and so on, are all paid for. It's total indebtedness is about $200,000,000. Compare this with Michigan's $780,000,000, Ohio's $900,000,000, or Illinois' $1,300,000,000!

The State is generally better off. It has improved, with the rest of the country. The value of its fine herds has increased greatly. That makes the farmer feel good. He looks at a cow today and sees $100 instead of $25. There's lots of feed this year, maybe enough for next year. The mortgage debt is clearing out. There's more employment in the cities. Relief is down about 12 per cent.

Nobody is very excited about the major reforms in Washington. Here they've had a lot of them for years, and find they have their points.

So the business man and farmer grumble away quite normally.

Next article appears Wednesday.

Hollywood
By Sidney Skolsky

MONDAY—HOLLYWOOD—*Stories About the Pictures You're Seeing.*

"THE CRUSADES." Cecil B. De Mille, who was with Paramount when they started in the flicker business, is still turning out his spectacles. The advent of sound pictures has made Director De Mille discard his megaphone; instead, he now uses the public address system. Regardless of what picture De Mille is directing, he is the show, and no matter what actors and actresses are on the set, he is the person to watch for the performance. He knows this and likes it.

For the large battle scenes, he stood next to a microphone and blasted his instructions. One afternoon he shouted: "You assistants. Can't you do anything I ask? If I asked you to come up here and hit me in the nose, could you?" All the assistants answered "yes."

During the early weeks of the shooting on "The Crusades," Director De Mille had laryngitis, and although on the set, he couldn't howl his instructions in his typical fashion.

* * * *

He had a stooge on the set to do his shouting for him. The shouter was Harry Hogan, a lad who now works in the mail room at Paramount. Director De Mille would whisper to Hogan what to yell and Hogan would repeat the words as loud as he could.

Often Director De Mille would bawl Hogan out for not yelling loud enough. It was an interesting show to watch.

Cecil B. De Mille gave a fine performance while directing.

* * * *

THE FLICKER was put into actual production in January and was completed in June. "The Crusades" cost about a million dollars. About 300,000 feet of film went through the cameras during the filming, and about 10,000 feet of film will go through the projector for the version you're now seeing on the screen.

The battle of Acre was fought at the Paramount studio on a specially constructed huge outdoor set. The battle raged from eight in the evening until three in the morning. Among the numerous extras was a group of men who had fought in practically every big battle that Director De Mille had staged. They know what is expected of them. These extras claim that they are members of the V. D. M. W. and always stop their other work when De Mille starts a flicker. The V. D. M. W. is the Veterans of De Mille's Movie Wars.

Director De Mille insists that "The Crusades" is correct in every detail; costumes, armor, battle utensils, banners and props.

* * * *

A reproduction of Windsor Castle was built on a sound stage. Someone believed the castle appeared too new and clean. The castle was ordered repainted and made to look a little worn. Director De Mille took a glance at the remodeled castle and halted shooting. He ordered the castle done over again and made to look as it was. He bawled out the technical crew, for, according to his research, Windsor Castle was new at the time of "The Crusades."

In his office, beneath his desk, Director De Mille has a spotlight. When an actor or an actress enters his office to be interviewed, Mr. De Mille presses a button and the spotlight is focused on the actor or actress, much to their embarrassment.

* * * *

"DIAMOND JIM." Edward Arnold was working for a manufacturing jeweler while Diamond Jim Brady was dazzling Broadway with his display of diamonds. The author of the biography, Parker Morell, wanted Arnold to play this role on the screen and sold the flicker rights to Universal because he was informed that this actor would play it. Mr. Morell was offered more money by Metro, who wanted the book as a flicker for Wallace Beery, Morell refused.

Arnold gained 14 pounds during the making of "Diamond Jim." He was given a dressing room at Universal which had a kitchen and large meals were prepared espefor him by William Howard, who is his stand-in.

The flicker was directed by Edward Sutherland, who is a nephew of Thomas Meighan. Sutherland began his career in flickers in the Helen Holmes' serials. He was a Keystone cop and then joined Charlie Chaplin's directorial staff.

* * * *

Certain scenes in the book had to be eliminated for fear of libel suits by a relative of Diamond Jim and also by the daughter of Lillian Russell. Jean Arthur went into an uproar one afternoon on the set because she didn't like the clothes she had to wear in a particular scene.

In the banquet sequence, as portrayed in the flicker, when the guests pulled at ribbons, beautiful girls were supposed to jump out. But Universal, fearing censors, substituted birds.

(Copyright, 1935)

Drooping U. S. Loans Feature Bond Market

All Grades Hit by Selling Wave in Last Few Days.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 25.—A prolonged sinking spell in U. S. Government issues was a central feature of the bond market last week.

Under the heaviest offerings witnessed in months, all classes of Government obligations declined sharply toward the end of the week, with three issues slipping under par on Friday for losses up to ¾ of a point.

There was no specific news to account for the movement, which has been under way with minor interruptions for the past ten days. Until the middle of last week, however, there was no appreciable volume.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced he would make public terms of the refunding of $1,250,000,000 fourth 4¼ per cent Liberties in the near future and there was much speculation concerning the issue that will be chosen as the medium for exchange.

2⅞ Per Cent Below Par.

In view of the weakness in the 2⅞s, which dipped below par, it was generally agreed among close observers of the market, that the treasury would be forced to select the next highest coupon rate unless there was a decided improvement before the terms were announced.

Corporate bonds were subjected to various sorts of developments, both good and bad, but on the whole remained relatively steady. Utility issues dropped when the House capitulated to the Senate and agreed on a compromise death sentence clause, but others refused to get excited held the established positions with ease. Railroad loans were in demand most of the time.

Low-yield bonds, especially those that can be called before maturity, were brought into the spotlight again when the refunding habit seemed to be ready for another whirl. Southern California Edison registered two issues aggregating $57,500,000, with the Securities and Exchange Commission, which, if approved, will serve to redeem outstanding obligations that bear a higher rate of interest than will be carried by the new securities.

Chrysler Corporation called for payment $5,000,000 of its outstanding notes, due in 1939, and negotiations were reported under way for the refunding of some $13,000,000 debenture 5s by Allis-Chalmers, although nothing definite had yet been decided.

Foreign bonds were alternately weak and strong depending on the way Italian goverment and municipal issues moved. There was some improvemet of a general character toward the end of the week after Italian government 7s and Rome 6½s had sank to new lows for the year or longer.

McAvoy Is Postmaster.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Boonsboro, Md., Aug. 25.—John W. L. McAvoy became postmaster here yesterday with the confirmation by the United States Senate. His name was recommended by the Democratic State central committee.

Trade Unit Adds Directors.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 25.—The Hagerstown Chamber of Commerce has adopted a new set of by-laws increasing its director membership from 14 to 16 as a result of a recent increase of 60 members.

Myers to Address Farmers at Picnic

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 25.—V. I. Myers, of the Farm Credit Administration, Washington, will be one of the speakers at the annual Washington County Farmers picnic to be held at the City Park here Saturday. Another speaker will be A. H. Lauterbach, Philadelphia general manager of the Interstate Milk Producers Association.

A style review by 20 members of the 4-H Girls Club of the county, a baseball game between the County Grange and the Farm Bureau teams, and a number of athletic events are planned.

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Photograph Studio Downstairs Book Store.

18 New Industries Developed In This Country in 50 Years

New York, Aug. 25. — Eighteen industries that were undeveloped in 1879 gave employment to 1,123,314 workers 50 years later, according to figures compiled by the National Industrial Conference Board and released today.

The average number of wage-earners in these relatively new industries in 1929 was as follows:

Electrical machinery	328,722
Motor vehicles	226,116
Motor bodies and parts	221,332
Rubber tires and tubes	83,263
Manufacture of gasoline	39,411
Rayon and allied products	39,106
Manufactured ice	32,184
Aluminum manufactures	21,210
Typewriters and parts	16,945
Refrigerators, mechanical	16,883
Cash registers, computing machines	16,840
Oil cake, meal, cottonseed	15,825
Aircraft and parts	14,710
Phonographs	14,416
Photographic apparatus and materials	12,967
Motion picture apparatus	10,784
Aesbestos products	8,092
Fountain pens	4,508

In the same half century the average number of wage-earners in all manufacturing industries increased from 4,944 per 100,000 of total population to 7,273 per 100,000 of total population.

The increase in number of wage-earners in manufacturing per 100,000 inhabitants, from 1879 to 1929, was 2,329. Of this increase 924, or 40 per cent, represents employment in new industries which did not exist 50 years ago.

The fact that the average number of wage earners employed by the 18 new industries listed herewith constituted two-fifths of the increase in industrial employment in proportion to population, indicates the magnitude of the contribution of invention and scientific research in opening new avenues of employment and broadening national consuming power.

Auto Kills Man, 72.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 25.—David Ellsworth Gossard, 72, was killed instantly last night when run down by the automobile driven by Lewis H. Cole, of near Williamsport. Gossard had just left a trolley car on the Williamsport pike to cross to his home, when struck, Cole told police he did not see Gossard until too late.

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WASHINGTON: MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1935

G.O.P. Group Tries Force On Governor

Petitions in Circulation From Moundsville for an Extra Session.

Kump's Friends Wary of Move and Suspect Political Designs.

By Robert H. Horner
A Special Correspondent.

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 25.—A group of Republicans, who are said to have the backing of some Democrats, have begun a movement to force Gov. H. G. Kump to call a special session of the Legislature to pass bills which may be designed to bring the State into conformity with new Federal legislation, more particularly, the social security law.

The Governor, however, is inclined to be against such a session, although in ordering Attorney General Homer A. Holt to join the West Virginia University's department of government research, in making a thorough study of the Federal laws and report to him, he has indicated that he will summon the lawmakers if the facts warrant it.

The movement to force a session by having three-fifths of the members of the Legislature sign a petition for it, began last week at Moundsville, Marshall County, where reside Delegates Allen Simmons and Will F. Crow, both Republicans. They have sent letters to all members asking them to sign the petition. Certain Democrats, who are said to belong to the Neely-Holt wing of the party are understood to be in sympathy with the extra session idea and are encouraging it.

Kump's Friends Wary.

Friends of Gov. Kump are advising him against calling the Legislature, arguing that such a session would accomplish nothing, but would give his political enemies an opportunity to stir up trouble by conducting investigations.

A particular mark for an investigation, it is said, would be the State road commission, which Gov. Kump admits is far behind in its program of road building, and also has a deficit of more than $1,000,000 in its primary road funds.

Realizing the predicament over roads, the Governor ordered his new State road commissioner, Burr H. Simpson of Buckhannon, whom he appointed last Thursday, to concentrate on financial problems, and at the same time ordered that Chief Engineer Mortimer W. Smith, be given a free hand in building roads. Particularly did the Governor order the two men to co-operate in immediately ascertaining what Federal funds are available for West Virginia and to put this money to work immediately. From ordinary Federal and State bond sources more than $9,000,000 could be let to contract at once if the commission were ready with its plans. The Governor indicated to Simpson and Smith that they should complete plans in time to build some of the most important roads.

Looking to Washington.

Aside from these funds, Gov. Kump is looking to the Works Progress Administration at Washington to provide about $28,000,000 to pay for 623 secondary road projects, most of the money to come as direct grants, the State furnishing only supervision.

Early last week, the Governor went to Washington, and in company with the State's six Representatives in Congress, obtained from Harry L. Hopkins the assurance that West Virginia would receive direct grants of funds wherever it was impossible for the State, counties or municipalities to make contributions.

Salary increases, effective for the month of August, were ordered last week for most of the lower-salaried employes of the State by the State board of public works, which acted upon a recommendation submitted by Budget Director Frank C. Horn. The increases will average between 3 and 5 per cent, though in some cases increases will run as high as 10 per cent. At the same time, some salaries were lowered.

The increases were the first that have been made effective since the extra Legislature of 1932 made sweeping cuts of salaries of all persons on public pay rolls. They were instituted for the purpose of equalizing and standardizing all salaries.

Clayton Hall Is Sold.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 25.—Clayton Hall, the property of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beale, of Bluemont, has been sold to Mrs. Elizabeth Shawen, of Washington. The property consists of a colonial residence built in 1797 and ten acres of land. Mrs. Shawen will later make her permanent residence there.

Policeman Appointed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 25.—Judge J. R. H. Alexander has appointed J. R. Downs a special policeman for Loudoun County. The appointment was made on the application of Sheriff E. S. Adrian.

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Italy's Armies Play at War to Warn Germany

Vast Forces Engage in Sham Battle Near Frontier of Austria; King Watches.

With the Italian army, Bolzano, Italy, Aug. 25.—The powerful armies of two imaginary nations sprang at each other at dawn today in one of the greatest games ever staged.

"Opposing" forces 150,000 strong grappled on this Italo-Austrian frontier, focal point of Premier Mussolini's vast and significant battle maneuvers, under the eyes of their sovereign.

At the same moment 350,000 soldiers went into action on other Italian fronts.

The sun's first rays over the towering Alps found tens of thousands of men, hundreds of powerful tanks and scores of big guns in action.

King Looks On.

From his mountain observatory King Victor Emmanuel looked down upon a huge martial checkerboard, its pieces represented by divisions, battalions and regiments.

Il Duce, too, soon will be at the scene of mimic warfare.

From his vantage point the King could see the Alpine peaks that mark the Austrian border.

Military observers at the King's side did not disguise the practical significance behind the presence of this powerful war instrument at the doorstep of Austria.

They remembered the words of Gen. Frederico Baistrocchi, undersecretary of war: "'Despite all the divisions sent to East Africa, Italy's military machine has lost none of its efficiency."

Guns Roar Warning.

The opening roar of the big guns echoed across the frontier in a booming warning to Germany that Mussolini will brook no German advance into Austria while he is engaged in his problem with Ethiopia.

Other prime purposes of the maneuvers are a rehearsal for possible hostilities with Ethiopia and a try-out for Italy's new "celebrity divisions" which experts believe may abolish trench warfare.

As the war games began one of these motorized divisions moved forward from Trento, proving almost too much of a success.

The division, speeded by its mechanized means of transport, entered battle so quickly that many regiments advanced to points where judges declared them isolated and temporarily eliminated them.

"Cavalry of Steel."

Called the "cavalry of steel," the division was required to work its way up and down mountains, through forests and over a terrain characterized by its lack of roads.

Gen. Baistrocchi told war correspondents last night this was the severest test of the new units.

The attacking "blue" army won a strategic victory early in the game. It set up an extensive smoke cloud, leaving the "red" army, defending the Austrian frontier, to believe it would attack under cover of the screen.

Instead the "blues" launched an attack on another sector and with tanks and fast traveling infantry pushed the "red" first line back five miles.

More Troops Embark.

Naples, Italy, Aug. 25 (AP).—More Black Shirt units, bound for East Africa, sailed today from this port.

In the wake of yesterday's departure of nearly 6,000 troops, including Premier Mussolini's two sons, the SS. Principessa Giovanna embarked today with 1,300 men and 64 officers.

French Wheat Growers To Be Granted Loans

Clermont-Ferrand, France, Aug. 25 (AP).—Premier Laval announced today the Bank of France will open its coffers to wheat growers, badly hit by the slump in the price of commodity. He said the bank would advance money to agricultural credit banks to allow the growers to meet urgent demands.

At the same time he urged growers to hold their wheat as long as possible for a higher price. Wheat now is approximately $1 a bushel.

Whenever you hear anyone mention the "Result Number," he is talking about Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

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Talbot County Span Opening Due on Oct. 12

Elaborate Ceremonies Set With Roosevelt Guest of Honor.

Bridge, Cost Over Million One of Longest in the United States.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cambridge, Md., Aug. 25.—October 12 has been set tentatively for opening of the new bridge over the Choptank River, which connects the northern shore of Talbot County with a point in East Cambridge, a representative of the Frederick Snare Corporation, of New York, general contractors, today stated. The bridge, one of the longest in the United States, will be formally opened with elaborate ceremonies. It is expected that President Roosevelt will attend the dedication, and that the Sequoia, the presidential yacht, will be the first boat to pass through the draw.

Weather Hindrance.

Notwithstanding drawbacks, the bridge will be finished within contract time. The two winters that the bridge was under construction here were unusually severe; ice jams and high winds threatening to destroy the framework, but the 400 days allotted for building the structure, are almost at an end, and the finishing touches have been started.

The contract for the $1,300,000 bridge was let by the State roads commission on February 7, 1934, for a total length of 8,747 feet from undercoping to undercoping of the abutments.

PWA Operation.

Work will begin in a few days on the draw tender's house. This will occupy a place on the draw span, which will be operated with electricity. The roadway grade across the trestles is elevated 14 feet above mean low water. The bridge has a clear roadway of 22 feet, with a 4-foot sidewalk, which is nearing completion.

The project is sponsored by the PWA, which has furnished about a million dollars of the cost of construction, the remainder coming from the State roads commission. The 250 men employed have been drawn from the ranks of the unemployed in Dorchester, Talbot and other counties on the shore.

The bridge connects Easton and Cambridge, county seats of Talbot and Dorchester, and will shorten the distance between these two places tbout 18 miles. It will also diminish the distance to Wilmington, Washington and Baltimore for tourists and farmers in marketing their products. It is expected that it will be the means of opening up a section of the shore that recently has been somewhat overlooked since the passing of the bay steamers as a method of travel and transportation.

Construction of State roads leading to the bridge in both Talbot and Dorchester counties is to start soon. Plans call for a dual highway at Cambridge, forming an approach to the Choptank River Bridge from the Salisbury-Cambridge highway. The city council has given permission to the Dorchester Garden Club to plant this section with ornamental shrubbery.

Health Aids to Check Vacationing Children

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 25.—The health department here will keep under observation all children who have been vacationing in sections where infantile paralysis was prevalent. Dr. W. Ross Cameron health officer, announced the service after a number of parents asked the health department to check up on the children daily.

The last of 13 local children who came in contact with a case of infantile paralysis at Mountain Lake Park Camp in Pennsylvania, were released from modified quarantine yesterday.

!
Good Morning
We want to make ourselves clear about our sale which includes Schloss Bros. Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats at ¼ off, 1/3 off and ½ price.
Although it is a clearance, a substantial proportion of new Fall clothes has been added, even though the price reductions are radical in degree.
Meyers.
MEN'S SHOP
1331 F STREET

5 Are Killed In Maryland Auto Crashes

19 Injured in Week-End Wrecks on Nearby Highways.

Cyclist Dies of Injuries Received as Side Car Collapses.

By the Associated Press.

Five persons were killed in Maryland and 19 others injured in weekend automobile accidents reported to State, city and county police.

Heavy traffic on State highways, as motorists took advantage of favorable weather, played a large part in many of the crashes, authorities said.

The dead:

George E. Nash, 40, of Baltimore, killed early Sunday on the Washington boulevard at Elkridge.

Charles L. Crowell, 38, Brunswick, killed on the Petersville road near Brunswick.

David Gossard, 72, Williamsport, killed at Halfway, Md., on Route 11.

Roy Guessford, 17, Chewsville, killed on the Chewsville pike on the outskirts of Hagerstown.

Rudolph George, 28, Cordova, killed on the Easton-Queen Annes road.

Crowell was run down by a machine driven by Clayton O. Smith, New Market, Md., Saturday night. He died at the Frederick City Hospital early today. Smith told police he was blinded by lights of an approaching car and did not see the pedestrian.

Gossard was struck shortly after he alighted from a trolley and was crossing the Williamsport pike. Lewis H. Cole, of near Williamsport, driver of the car which struck the aged man, was exonerated of blame.

Guessford was killed when the motorcycle he was riding left the road at the Hagerstown city limits. The sidecar of the motorcycle became detached, police said, causing the accident. The youth's uncle, Lester Guessford, who was riding in the sidecar, received a fractured skull and other injuries.

Mrs. MacDonald Speaks At Garden Club's Show

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Purcellville, Va., Aug. 25. Mrs. Robert MacDonald, of Leesburg, addressed the Purcellville Garden Club yesterday afternoon at the Tip-o'-the-Hill. Miss Irene Wright was hostess. Mrs. Mary V. Smith won first place in the miscellaneous flower exhibit and Mrs. H. M. Hoge, first in the gladiolus class.

Committees were appointed as follows: Program, Mrs. Bentley Gregg, chairman; Miss Caroline Pancoast and Mrs. Virginia Hirst. Press, Mrs. O. L. Williams, chairman; civics, Mrs. Robert J. McCray, chairman, Mrs. J. S. Patterson and Mrs. J. A. Speer. Exchange, Mrs. Franklin Wilson, chairman; Mrs. Russell Emerick and Mrs. Stuart Smith. Exhibit, Mrs. Jennings Potts, chairman; Mrs. Russell Gregg; membership, Mrs. J. C. Rogers, chairman, and Mrs. Lynn Cornwell.

Lawn Services End.

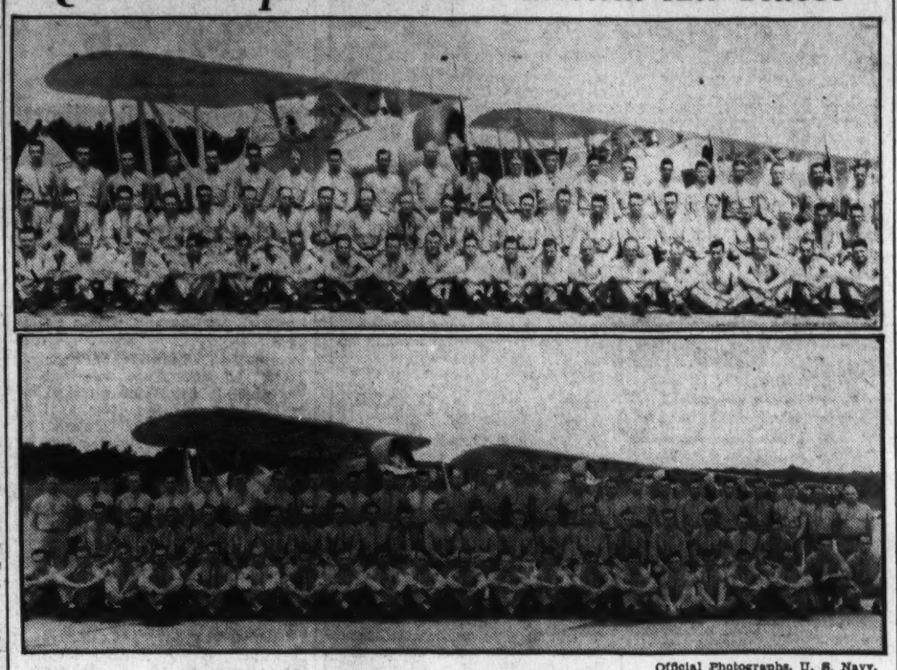
Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Aug. 25.—At final community lawn services at the Church of the Brethren here this evening, Rev. Harold V. O. Lounsbery, assistant rector of the Episcopal church at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., spoke. Music was supplied by the Wayne Glee Club and devotional services were presided over by Rev. R. J. Tyson, of Mount Alto, Pa.

Austrian Crash Kills 7.

Vienna, Aug. 25 (U.P.).—Seven persons were killed and 18 injured today when an auto bus in which they were riding collided with an express train at Leobersdorf, 40 miles south of Vienna.

Quantico Squadrons to National Air Races



Official Photographs, U. S. Navy.

Marine Corps squadrons 7M (above) and 9M (below) stations at Quantico, Va., will attend the National Air Races at Cleveland, Ohio, August 30 to September 3. Squadron 7M is commanded by Capt. B. F. Johnson and Squadron 9M by Capt. Ford O. Rogers.

West Virginia G. O. P. Forms Militant Group

Morgan, Jefferson, Berkeley Workers Organize Panhandle Area.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 25.—Republicans of Morgan, Berkeley and Jefferson Counties, the Eastern Panhandle of West Virginia, organized the Eastern Panhandle Tri-County Republican organization at a meeting of several hundred workers here Friday night. J. William Kastle, chairman of the Berkeley County executive committee and former postmaster here, was elected president.

Vice presidents named were: Berkeley County, E. W. VanMetre; Jefferson County, J. Eyster; Morgan County, E. C. Ambrose. Eyster and Ambrose are chairmen, respectively, of their county executive committees.

Directors for the counties were named as follows:

Berkeley—H. P. Thorn, Mrs. Siler, Eugene Sharpless, Robert Dailey, George W. Appleby, Jr.

Morgan—Ralph L. Rice, Miss Mae Harmison, C. B. Shockey, Lewis Buzzard, H. W. Miller, Jr.

Jefferson—Henry T. McDonald, Harpers Ferry, president of Storer College; Mrs. Russell White, Shepherdstown; Thomas Young, Charles Town; Vernon Stuckey, Middleway, Howard Clendennin, Kabletown.

A secretary and treasurer will be named by the board at its first meeting.

The announced objective of the new organization is to provide a militant agency under capable management with permanent headquarters to co-operate with municipal, county and State party organizations in the three counties. The headquarters will be determined by the board. A membership drive will be launced in the three counties.

Republicans of the three counties meet with leaders of Maryland and Pennsylvania counties in Hagerstown, Md., Tuesday, to discuss plans for a tri-State rally in September. The proposed tri-State affair is sponsored by the Young Republican Club of Washington County, Md.

School Sites Bought.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 25.—Five-acre tracts at Sharpsburg and Maugansville have been purchased by Washington County as sites for two new schools which will be erected as WPA projects. The Sharpsburg tract was purchased from Walter Roulette and the Maugansville site from William Maugans. An eight-room building will be erected at Sharpsburg and at Maugansville a six-room one.

Philadelphia Suburb Water Bonds Issued

Present Bondholders Given Chance to Exchange Holdings.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Aug. 25.—In advance of a public offering of $16,900,000 first mortgage bonds of the Philadelphia Suburban Water Co. next week by an underwriting group headed by Hornblower & Weeks, arrangements have been made to offer an exchange to all present bondholders, whose holdings the new issue refunds.

The bonds are 4 per cent series due 1965, and are priced at 101½ and acerued interest.

Associated with Hornblower & Weeks in the underwriting group are Cassatt & Co., Inc., The First Boston Corporation, Kidder, Peabody & Co., Lee Higginson Corporation, Charles D. Barney & Co., Clark, Dodge & Co., Dominick & Dominick, G. M. P. Murphy & Co., White, Weld & Co., Field, Glore & Co., W. E. Hutton & Co., Singer, Deane & Scribner, Bell & Beckwith, Paul H. Davis & Co., O'Brian, Potter & Co., Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood, Reed & Co., Inc.

The new issue of 4 per cent bonds will replace four issues of 4½ and 5 per cent obligations, outstanding or held in the company's treasury, aggregating $17,260,500, which are to be called for redemption or retired. These include:

$2,434,000 outstanding first mortgage bonds, 5 per cent series, due 1969, redeemable at 105 and accrued interest, and $1,030,000 of the same series which are held in the treasury and which will be canceled.

$1,765,000 outstanding first mortgage bonds, 4½ per cent series, due 1970, at 105 and accrued interest;

$9,617,500 outstanding first mortgage bonds, 5 per cent series, due 1955, at 102½ and accrued interest;

$2,414,000 outstanding first mortgage bonds, 4½ per cent series, due 1967, at 104 and accrued interest.

Holders of the outstanding bonds will be given the opportunity of exchanging them for new bonds until August 31. For each $1,000 bond of the four outstanding series, holders will receive a new $1,000 4 per cent bond plus a cash payment representing the difference between the redemption premium and interest on the old bond and the offering price, premium and accrued interest on the new bond to redemption date of the old bond.

The exchange operation will be handled through the Pennsylvania Company for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuities, Philadelphia.

Waterspout iKlls Five, Injures 50

Conte deSavoiaSwept From Moorings at Genoa.

By the Associated Press.

Genoa, Italy, Aug. 25.—A towering waterspout swept into the city from the harbor early tonight, killing at least five persons and injuring more than 50.

The spout made its appearance in the midst of an electrical storm. A large section of the water front was reduced to tangled wreckage.

The San Giorgio pier, where many great ocean liners were berthed, was damaged most. All electric cranes along the pier were demolished.

The liner Conte di Savoia, completing a voyage from New York, burst from its moorings. It was swept down the harbor. Tugs barely prevented the liner from crashing into a wall and several nearby vessels.

Apple Rating Puts Virginia In Leadership

State's Crop Preferred in Markets Because of Inspection.

State Farm Head Points to Benefits From Progressive Steps.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 25.—Three "firsts" for Virginia apple growers were cited here today in a statement by J. H. Meek, director of the division of markets of the State department of agriculture.

In a bulletin to apple growers and dealers co-operating in the department's inspection service, Meek said:

"Orchard ring inspection was first used in Virginia; Virginia is the first Eastern State in which the lot numbering stamp was used; the certificate to meet quarantine requirements of foreign countries was worked out and first used in Virginia."

Appointments Made.

Meek's comment on the benefits apple growers have received from agricultural officials accompanied a letter sent growers and dealers announcing the appointment of Robert Bier as principal supervisor of fruit and vegetable inspection in the State. He also points out that M. A. Hubbard has been named a supervisor to have charge of inspecting apples and peaches, in accordance with recent action of the State board of agriculture.

Fees for apple inspection are the same as last year, Meek stated, and become effective September 1. Virginia standards for apples issued under authority of the apple standardization law also are the same as last year.

Given Preferred Position.

In his statement on benefits, Meek asserts "the reputation of the pack of Virginia apples has been changed from undesirable and disreputable to a preferential position and is now the best of all Eastern States."

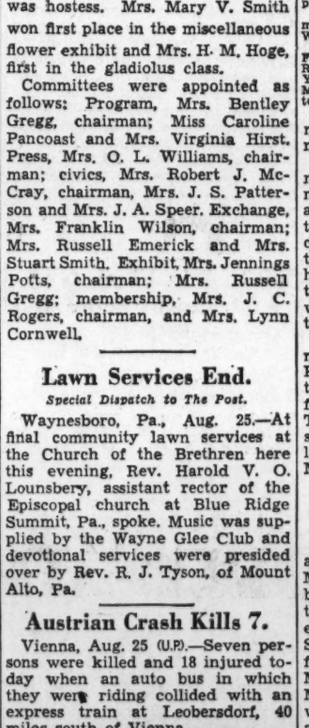
He points out further that "a greater amount of the appropriation by the State to the division of markets has been used to finance services to the apple industry in uproportion to its value and importance than any other product.

Money Used in Service.

"All money received in fees from apple growers or dealers has been used economically in direct services to them, and not for administrative expenses.

"The fees collected, considering the services performed, have been the lowest in the United States, and by our economical policies the cost of the services to apple growers and dealers has been about $50,000 less over a period of years than it would have been had these policies not prevailed.

"Since the inspection service started nearly 50,000 cars of apples have been inspected with practically no reversals on reinspections in terminal markets and the use of the service is increasing."



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Cards Rout Dodgers, 10-3, 6-1, Take Loop Lead as Giants Bow

Fair Golfers Await 39th National

Select Field of 83 Due to Tee Off Today at Minneapolis.

Open Battle for Crown Foreseen; Mrs. Vare Among Choices.

By The Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 25 (AP).—Eighty-three of the Nation's leading women golfers today awaited the signal to tee off in the thirty-ninth annual Women's National Golf Tournament over Interlachen's difficult course tomorrow.

While the field was much smaller than the 147 entries of last year, those in charge said the low scoring pre-tournament rounds indicated there was no lack of strength among the 1935 aspirants.

With most of the field on the scene all last week for a general tuning up over the 6,458-yard layout, several of the favorites showed they were in excellent form.

Charlotte Glutting, of the Rock Springs Country Club, West Orange, N. J., broke the women's course mark with a 76 yesterday.

Collett Shot an 80.

Glenna Collett Vare, of Philadelphia, five times national titlist, toured the course in 80 during the week, and Maureen Orcutt Crews, of Coral Gables, Fla., another pre-tournament favorite, registered a 79.

Others who have been hitting the ball in a way that may spell trouble for their rivals are Dorothy Traung, San Francisco; Ada MacKenzie, several times Canadian champion, and 17-year-old Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, who will be playing over her home fairways.

Miss Berg, Minnesota champion, carded a 79 Saturday in brushing up for the test over the course that Bobby Jones subdued in 1930, when he made his famous "grand slam."

Miss Traung has the kind of a game that should go well over Interlachen, experts believe. She has been consistently long with her drives during the week's practice play. She shot 38 for nine holes Saturday, while Lucile Robinson, of Des Moines, Iowa, another golfer whom the galleries will watch closely, had 39 for the first nine.

Tight Battle Expected.

Tournament officials expect a tight battle for the title. The fact that Virginia Van Wie, champion for the past three years, will not defend her title and that several rising and more or less untried stars are entered, give additional fillip of interest to the race.

Bill Wallace, official scorer, said he believed anyone breaking 80 will be medalist.

Favorites include Mrs. Vare, Mrs. Opal S. Hill, of Kansas City; Miss Marion Miley, of Lexington, Ky., Miss Glutting and Miss Berg.

Qualifying play will begin at 9 a. m., followed by 36 holes of match play Tuesday. Survivors of the first round will revert to an 18-hole program Wednesday, playing afternoons only. The championship match Saturday will be over the 36-hole route.

Phils Beat Reds, 12-10, On Todd's Pinch Single

Philadelphia, Aug. 25.—The Phillies defeated Cincinnati in the final game of the series today, 12 to 10.

The Phils scored five runs in the first inning on three hits and three Cincinnati errors, but the Reds came back with eight in the second.

Al Todd, pinch-hitting for Gomez with the bases loaded and one out in the seventh, drove in the deciding runs. Herman hit a home run for the Reds with two on in the second.

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Cuyler,cf.	5	0	3	0
G'dman,rf	5	2	1	0
Herman,1b	5	3	9	0
Riggs,3b	5	1	2	2
Byrd,lf	5	3	3	0
Erickson,c	3	1	3	0
Lomb'rd,c	1	0	3	0
Slade,ss	4	1	1	4
K'po'ris,2b	4	1	2	2
Schott,p	4	2	0	1
R'worth,p	0	0	0	0
Frey,p	0	0	0	0
*Sullivan	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	12	24	11

Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Chi'za,2-3b	3	2	5	3
Watkins,lf	5	2	5	0
Moore,rf	5	2	1	0
Camilli,1b	5	2	7	0
Allen,cf	4	0	4	0
Verges,3-ss	4	0	0	3
Wilson,c-2b	3	0	4	1
Gomez,ss	3	2	1	3
Todd,c	1	1	0	0
Jorgens,p	1	0	0	0
Pezzullo,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	27	10

*Batted for Frey in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	8	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—10
Philadelphia	5	1	0	0	0	3	0	3	x	—12

Runs—Cuyler (2), Goodman, Herman, Byrd (2), Erickson, Slade, Kampouris, Schott, Chiozza (3), Watkins, Moore, Allen (2), Verges (2), Wilson, Gomez, Errors—Goodman, Riggs, Erickson, Kampouris, Verges. Runs batted in—Moore (1), Gomez (1), Camilli (2), Watkins (2), Todd (2), Riggs (1), Kampouris (2), Cuyler (1), Goodman (1), Herman (3), Slade (1), Byrd (1). Two-base hits—Moore, Goodman (2), Slade. Three-base hit—Camilli. Home run—Herman. Sacrifices—Goodman, Allen. Double play—Slade to Kampouris to Herman. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Cincinnati, 10. First base on balls—Off Schott, 3; off Bowman, 4. Hits—Off Schott, 3; off Bowman, 3 in 7 1-3 innings; off Schott, 6 in 5 2-3 innings; off Rollingsworth, 2 in 1-3 innings; off Frey, 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Rollingsworth. Winning pitcher—Bowman. Umpires—Klem, Stewart and Magerkurth. Time of game—Two hours 25 minutes.

Three Hurt in Blast On Road to Recovery

Special Dispatch to The Post.

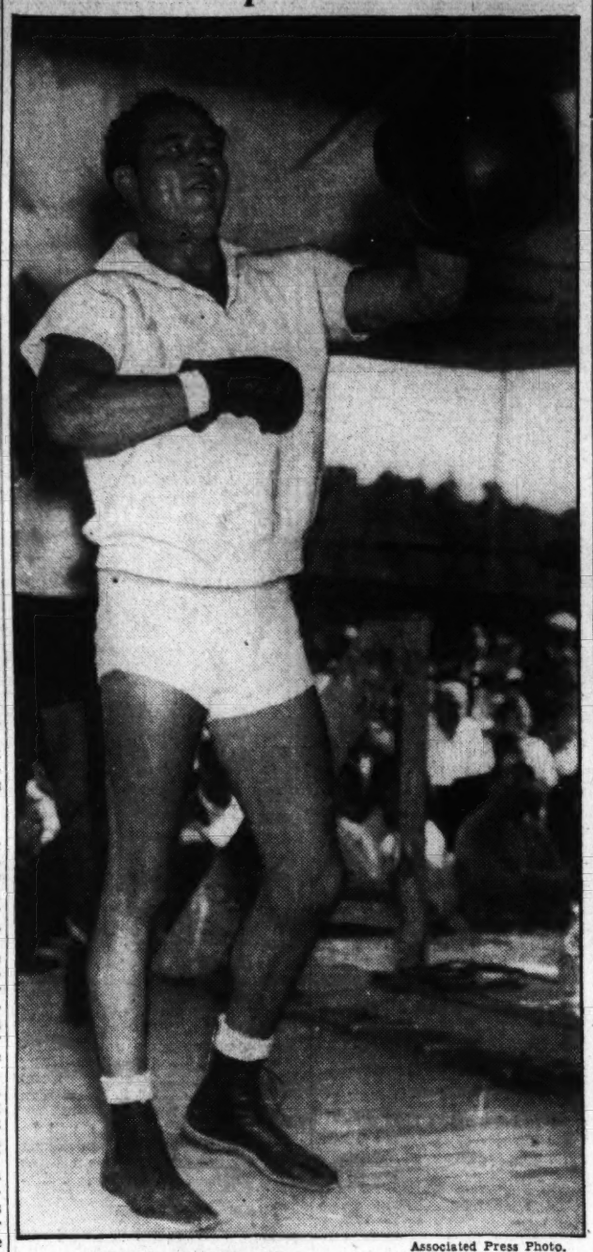
Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 25.—Charles M. Hewitt, his son, Harlan, and Roy Mumford, injured in an explosion of gas in a well on top of South Mountain several days ago, are recovering at the Washington County Hospital.

Hewitt, in explaining the accident, said he was sitting on the pump jack and was lowering an electric light into the well-foot well when the light bulb struck the side of the well and broke. There was a terrific explosion, the force of which threw the elder Hewitt through the top of the pump house and his son and Mumford, standing nearby, were hurled to the ground. All three were burned.

Yale Nine Blanked.

Tokyo, Aug. 25 (AP).—Meiji University blanked Yale's touring baseball team, 5-0, today.

Baer Sharpens His Punch



Associated Press Photo.

Up at Speculator, N. Y., where Gene Tunney trained so successfully for his first Dempsey fight, Max Baer works out on the small bag in preparation for his battle with Joe Louis at Yankee Stadium September 24.

Luther Shoots 75 to Take Play-Off

By the Associated Press.

HERSHEY, Pa., Aug. 25.—Ted Luther, of Girard, Ohio, formerly of Corry, Pa., won the Hershey open golf championship today, defeating Felix Serafin, of Scranton, Pa., in a second 18-hole play-off.

Luther carded a 75, two over par, and Serafin 80.

The two tied at 76 in the first play-off this morning. Both had posted a score of 290 in the 72-hole event which ended yesterday.

Luther won $1,000 as first prize. Serafin took $750 as second-place money.

The thrill-producing shot of the morning round came on the home green, where Serafin, after his drive to the 190-yard eighteenth, had rolled over the green and 4 feet off the edge, chipped in for a birdie 2.

Luther had a 16-foot putt for a birdie, but he failed and his par 3 squared the match.

From the ninth, Luther led until Serafin dropped the chip shot. The Ohioan gained a 2-stroke lead on the eleventh by dropping a 10-foot putt for a birdie, but the Scranton pro cut the lead in half on the fourteenth when Luther finished in 2 on a par 3.

The pair produced only one birdie between them in their disappointing nine holes out in the morning round. Luther, out in 40, led by a stroke.

Each carded a final-round 71 in the hard-fought match yesterday.

Other pace-setters faltered down the stretch. Denny Shute, of Chicago, suffered a last round 80 for a 293 total, tied with Johnny Revolta, of Milwaukee.

Jimmy Hines, Long Island, and Byron Nelson, of Ridgewood, N. J., were next, tied at 296, with 80 and 78, respectively, on their last round. Bobby Cruickshank, of Richmond, Va., took 78 for a 298 total.

Wins Grid Game.

Dublin, Aug. 25 (AP).—Kildare defeated Mayo, 12-7, in a semifinal game today of the Gaelic football championships. Kildare will meet Cavan in the final September 1.

Giants, Beaten By Cubs, 5-4, Lose Lead

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The Cubs knocked the Giants out of the National League lead today for the first time since April when they combined timely hits with Hal Schumacher's passes to defeat the Giants, 5 to 4, in the final game of their "crucial" series before a crowd of 21,454. The defeat put the Giants a half game behind the St. Louis Cardinals, who defeated Brooklyn in both games of a double-header.

The triumph once more put Chicago back in the thick of the three-way argument for the pennant, only two games behind the Giants. It gave them the series, three games to one, and seven decisions in their last eight clashes with New York.

Schumacher, in constant trouble because of wildness, lasted only six innings and in that time the Cubs piled up a big enough lead to withstand the late Giant attacks that drove Bill Lee to cover. The relief flingers on both sides, Euel Moore and Allyn Stout, of the Giants, and Larry French and Lon Warneke, of the Cubs, proved more effective.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Galan,lf.	3	1	1	0
Herman,2b	5	1	3	3
Klein,rf-l.	4	3	2	0
O'Dea,c.	2	2	1	0
Dem'ree,cf	4	0	5	1
O'retta,1b	4	0	13	0
Black,3b.	4	0	0	3
Jurges,ss.	4	1	2	8
Lee,p.	3	0	0	2
French,p.	0	0	0	0
Warneke,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	27	17

New York.	AB	H	O	A
J. Moore,lf	4	2	3	0
Jackson,3b	4	2	1	0
Terry,1b	4	1	10	2
Ott,rf.	4	2	2	0
Koenig,2b	3	2	4	5
Leiber,cf.	4	0	1	0
Mancuso,c	4	0	3	0
Bartell,ss	3	0	2	1
Sch'acher,p	2	0	0	2
E.Moore,p	0	0	0	1
Weintraub	1	0	0	0
Stout,p	0	0	0	0
†Danning	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	11	27	12

*Batted for E. Moore in seventh inning.
†Batted for Stout in ninth inning.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—5
New York	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	0	—4

Runs—Galan (2), Herman, Klein, Jurges, Jackson, Ott, Bartell, Weintraub. Errors—Koenig, Jurges. Runs batted in—O'Dea (2), Ott, Klein (2), Cavarretta, Terry, J. Moore (2). Two-base hits—Klein, Terry. Three-base hit—J. Moore. Home run—Ott. Stolen bases—Jurges, Galan. Sacrifices—Klein, Lee, Koenig, O'Dea. Double plays—Demaree to Herman; Lee to Jurges to Cavarretta; Jurges to Herman to Cavarretta. Left on bases—New York, 5; Chicago, 10. First base on balls—Off Schumacher, 3. Hits—Off Schumacher, 7 in 6 innings; off E. Moore, 0 in 1 inning; off Stout, 1 in 2 innings; off Lee, 11 in 7 innings; off French, 0 in 2-3 inning; off Warneke, 0 in 1 1-3 inning. Wild pitches—Lee, Schumacher. Winning pitcher—Lee. Losing pitcher—Schumacher. Umpires—Stark, Moran and Pfirman. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes.

Sports Today Sadly Lacking Standout, Champ of Champs

By Paul Gallico.
A Special Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—If you were buttonholed unawares by some inquiring reporter or photographer and asked point blank who, in your estimation, was the greatest performer in sports today, the man or woman you could call the champion of champions, what answer would you give? Aha, my little cauliflower, I have you there, haven't I?

Ten years ago you would have answered without a moment's hesitation—Babe Ruth, Bob Jones, Jack Dempsey, Bill Tilden, Helen Wills, whichever was your favorite, and have a good argument to advance for each one. But who are the titans of today? Certainly, there are plenty of fine performers in every branch of sport, but none that dominates completely as champion of champions.

For a while it looked as if Jesse Owens, the great colored track star, sprinter and broad jumper, might be the new super athlete, the perfect performer. It will be a long time before any one passes his stunt of setting three world's records and equaling a fourth in one meet. But then Jesse very suddenly got tired,

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

Nats Drop 2 To Browns, 3-2, 7-6

9th Inning Rallies Short in Both Games as Last Place Yawns.

Holbrook's Error Costs Whitehill Defeat in Mound Duel.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.—Eighth place in the American League yawned for the Nats at the finish of five hours of baseball today when the accumulated a double defeat by the last-place St. Louis Browns. Victorious by scores of 3 to 2 and 7 to 6, the Browns hauled themselves to within four games of the seventh-place Washington Club.

The Nats defeat in the opener was a bitter dose for Earl Whitehill who sought his third straight victory in a duel with Paul Andrews. Holding the Browns to nine hits compared to the 12 Andrews yielded the Nats, Whitehill was forced to surrender a precious run in the second inning when Catcher Sammy Holbrook dropped a throw to the plate.

RAallies Fall Short.

Ninth-inning rallies by the Nats fell one run short of tying the score in both games. After being blanked for six consecutive innings while the Browns were rolling up a 7-1 lead against Leon Pettit in the second game, the Nats scored a run in the eighth and drove Jim Walkup out of the box with a four-run uprising in the ninth, but with the tying run on third base, Myer flied to West to end the game.

The Browns were leading the Nats, 3-0, in the first game before Washington countered with a run in the fifth inning. Lary, Solters, Coleman and West singled in the first inning but Whitehill limited the rally to one run when West's drive hit Coleman on the leg for an automatic put-out.

With Clift on third, a squeeze play with Andrews bunting succeeded for the Browns in the second inning and brought them a 2-0 lead when Holbrook dropped Whitehill's throw to the plate. Carey's double in the fourth boosted the Browns' lead to 3-0.

The Nats got a run back in the fifth when Holbrook and Kuhel singled, but they went down to defeat in the ninth after an auspicious start. Pinch-hitter Kress doubled to left-center with none out and went to third when Miles, hitting for Holbrook, singled off Burns' glove. Powell batted for Whitehill and grounded to Clift with Kress out at the plate when he tried to score from third on the play. Stone prolonged the rally with a single that scored Miles, but Myer provided the final out.

The Browns had a 7-1 lead against Pettit in the second game before the Nats began to solve Walkup. Myer drove in a run in the eighth to cut the lead to 7-2, and in the ninth they launched a four-hit attack against Walkup that drove him out of the game.

Two were out when Washington made its game bid in the ninth. Pinch-Hitter Kress walked, Holbrook singled to right, Pinch-Hitter Bluege walked to fill the bases and Kuhel beat out a hit that scored Kress. Johnny Stone cleared the bases with a triple to deep left and brought the score to 7-6, where it remained when Russ Van Atta came in to pitch to Myer and forced the Nats' leading hitter to fly to West in center field.

Tigers Rout A's; Auker Takes 13th

Detroit, Aug. 25 (AP).—Scoring four runs in the fifth inning, the Detroit Tigers took the first of a six-game series from the Philadelphia Athletics, 6 to 3, today as Elden Auker registered his thirteenth triumph of the season.

Nine men batted in Detroit's heavy scoring frame and pounded Johnny Marcum for a double and five singles. Marcum yielded a total of 13 blows, including two triples, each of which was converted into a Tiger score.

The A's scored first when Finney and Foxx hit triples and Cramer singled in the first inning. Thereafter Auker held them in check until Pinky Higgins poled his nineteenth homer of the season with none on in the ninth.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Finney,rf.	3	1	2	0
Cramer,cf.	3	1	1	0
R.J'nson,lf	4	1	3	1
Foxx,1b.	4	1	9	1
Higgins,3b	4	1	1	0
McNair,ss.	4	1	1	2
W'stler,2b	3	0	3	2
Richards,c	4	0	6	1
Marcum,p	4	1	1	1
Totals	33	8	24	7

Detroit	AB	H	O	A
White,cf.	5	1	4	0
Cochrane,c	4	2	2	0
Ger'ger,2b	3	3	0	5
Ginberg,1b	5	2	12	0
Goslin,lf	4	1	3	0
Fox,rf.	4	1	1	0
Owen,3b	3	2	2	1
Rogell,ss	4	0	1	5
Auker,p	4	1	0	1
Totals	36	13	27	12

Philadelphia	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—3
Detroit	0	0	1	0	4	1	0	0	x	—6

Runs—Finney, Cramer, Higgings, White, Cochrane, Gehringer, Goslin, Auker. Runs batted in—Cramer, Foxx, Higgins, White, Gehringer (2), Goslin, Fox, Owen. Two-base hit—Cochrane. Three-base hits—Finney, Foxx, Auker, White. Home run—Higgins. Double plays—Gehringer to Rogell to Greenberg; Foxx (unassisted). Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Detroit, 10. First base on balls—Off Auker, 3; off Marcum, 4. Struck out—By Marcum, 3; by Auker, 1. Wild pitch—Marcum. Umpires—Geisel, Marberry and McGowan. Time of game, One hour 44 minutes.

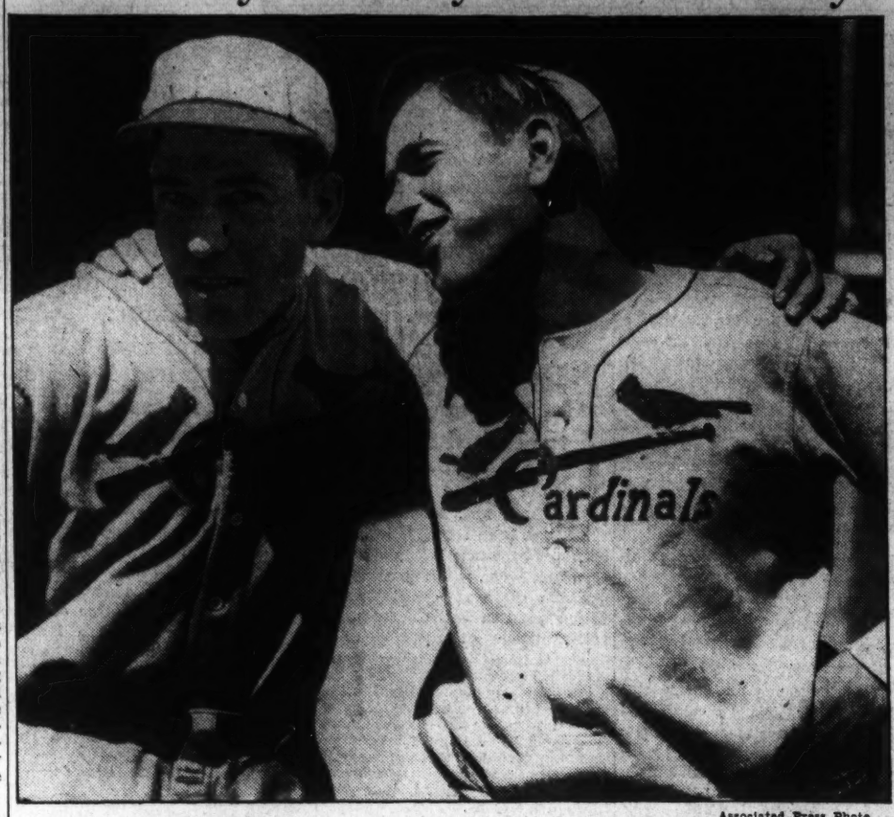
Tennis Tourney Slated At Mountain Lake Park

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mountain Lake Park, Md., Aug. 25.—The Mountain Lake Junior Tennis Tournament will be held here next Wednesday and Thursday under the auspices of the Women's Civic Club which also sponsors the annual Western Maryland tournament for men and women.

The age limit for the junior tourney is 18 (which includes anyone who will be 19 during 1935). There will be girls' singles and doubles, boys' singles and doubles and mixed doubles.

Sh-h! Dizzy and Daffy Plot Double Victory



Associated Press Photo.

Their little secret didn't last long. Daffy Dean (left) acquires a sly look as Brother Dizzy tells him, "I'm going out there and win this first game, you beat 'em in the second and the Cardinals will lead the league by nightfall." That's exactly what happened yesterday. Dizzy and Daffy turned back the Dodgers twice, the Giants lost to the Cubs, and the Cardinals climbed to the top of the pennant race.

Combs Is Hurt; May Be Lost For Season

Veteran Yankee Outfielder Collides With Rolfe in Chisox Game.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Earl Combs, veteran outfielder of the New York Yankees, suffered a severely injured right shoulder in a collision with Red Rolfe, Yankee shortstop, in the third inning of today's first game of a double-header with the Chicago White Sox.

Both Rolfe and Combs went after Dykes' pop-up in short left center. Rolfe reached back and stabbed the ball for the final out in the inning and as he did so fell against Combs, the latter going to the ground under the short stop.

Combs was attended on the field by Dr. Erle V. Painter, but was able to get up and walk to the clubhouse, where physicians summoned from the crowded stands diagnosed the hurt as a severe tearing of the ligaments between the collar bone and shoulder blade. He also suffered a cut and bruised knee. The shoulder injured was not the same one hurt when he fractured his skull at St. Louis 13 months ago.

Combs then was taken to the hotel, where X-ray pictures were to be taken. It is probable that Combs will return to New York tomorrow. It was feared that he is out for the season.

Yanks Win Final, 6-1; After Chisox Score, 6-3

Chicago, Aug. 25 (AP).—Aided by Lou Gehrig's twenty-fourth homer, Charles Ruffing and the New York Yankees defeated the White Sox, 6 to 1, in the second game of their double-header before 3,000 today, after the Chicagoans, with Johnny Whitehead pitching three-hit ball, had taken the opener, 6 to 3.

First Game.

New York	AB	H	O	A
Combs,lf.	0	0	1	0
Hill,lf.	2	0	0	1
Rolfe,ss.	4	0	3	2
Chap'an,cf	4	0	3	2
Gehrig,1b	3	0	5	1
Selkirk,rf.	4	2	6	0
Dickey,c.	4	0	2	0
Weaver,ss	3	0	4	2
Allen,p.	3	0	1	1
Totals	30	3	24	9

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Radcliff,lf.	4	1	2	0
Simmons,cf	4	0	3	0
Piet,2b.	4	2	0	5
Appling,ss.	4	2	2	2
Bonura,1b.	4	1	12	1
Dykes,3b.	3	1	2	2
Conlan,rf.	4	1	1	0
Sewell,c.	4	1	4	0
Whitehd,p	3	1	1	1
Totals	34	11	27	14

New York	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—3
Chicago	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	2	x	—6

Runs—Combs, Gehrig, Selkirk, Piet, Bonura (2), Dykes, Conlan, Sewell. Errors—Chapman, Appling. Runs batted in—Selkirk (2), Dickey, Bonura, Conlan (2), Sewell (2), Whitehead. Two-base hits—Chapman, Selkirk, Bonura, Dykes. Three-base hit—Selkirk. Stolen base—Piet. Sacrifice—Whitehead. Double play—Lazzeri to Rolfe to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 3; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Allen, 1; off Whitehead, 3. Struck out—By Allen, 2; by Whitehead, 4. Umpires—Dineen, Donnelly and Summers. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes.

Second Game.

New York	AB	H	O	A
Hill,lf.	5	2	3	0
Rolfe,ss.	4	2	3	6
C'pman,cf	4	0	3	1
Gehrig,1b	4	3	7	3
Selkirk,rf.	4	3	1	0
Dickey,c.	4	0	6	1
Gl'nn,ss.	3	0	1	2
Ruffing,p	4	0	3	1
Totals	36	12	27	12

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Radcliff,lf.	4	2	1	0
Simmons,cf.	5	0	3	0
Piet,2b.	2	0	2	3
Appling,ss.	3	2	1	1
Bonura,1b.	4	1	8	0
Lazzeri,2b	4	0	6	1
Conlan,rf.	4	1	1	1
Shea,c.	4	0	7	1
Kennedy,p	4	1	0	3
Totals	34	7	27	10

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
New York	0	4	0	0	2	0	0	0	x	—6

Runs—Rolfe, Chapman, Gehrig, Selkirk, Lazzeri, Saltzgaver, Piet. Errors—Lazzeri, Saltzgaver, Piet, Kennedy. Runs batted in—Hill, Gehrig (3), Saltzgaver, Bonura. Two-base hits—Gehrig, Selkirk. Home run—Gehrig. Sacrifice—Glenn. Double plays—Ruffing to Rolfe to Gehrig; Lazzeri to Rolfe. Left on bases—New York, 4; Chicago, 10. First base on balls—Off Ruffing, 5. Struck out—By Ruffing, 1; by Kennedy, 5. Umpires—Donnelly, Summers and Dineen. Time of game—Two hours 9 minutes.

Grid Drill Is Scheduled By Meyersdale School

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Meyersdale, Pa., Aug. 25.—Coach E. H. Steumpfle, of Meyersdale High School, announces that the first meeting of all candidates for the football team will be held in the school building Wednesday and practice will start the following Monday.

Meyersdale's schedule:

Away—September 21, Johnstown Catholic High; 28, Adams Townahip, October 11, Boswell; 18, Connellsville Catholic (night game); 15, Conemaugh (night game), game; 25, Conemaugh (night game), November 1, Shade Township.

Home—October 4, Confluence, November 9, West Virginia School for Deaf, 15, Somerset.

Official Boxscores

First Game.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kuhel, 1b	5	0	1	9	1	0
Stone, rf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Myer, 2b	4	0	1	3	3	0
Manush, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Travis, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Schulte, cf	4	0	3	4	0	0
Strange, ss	3	0	1	1	5	0
Holbrook, c	3	1	1	2	0	1
Whitehill, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
*Kress	1	0	1	0	0	0
†Miles	1	1	1	0	0	0
‡Powell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	2	12	24	11	1

*Batted for Strange in ninth.
†Batted for Holbrook in ninth.
‡Batted for Whitehill in ninth.

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lary, ss	4	1	1	4	2	0
Burns, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0
Solters, lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Coleman, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
West, cf	4	0	2	4	0	0
Hemsley, c	4	0	0	3	0	0
Clift, 3b	2	2	1	0	2	0
Carey, 2b	2	0	2	3	7	0
Andrews, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	3	9	27	12	0

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	—2
St. Louis	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Runs batted in—Solters, Carey, Kuhel, Stone. Two-base hits—Carey, Kress. Double plays—Strange, Myer and Kuhel; Lary, Carey and Burns; Kuhel, Strange and Kuhel. Left on bases—Washington, 10; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Whitehill, 2; off Andrews, 1. Struck out—By Whitehill, 2. Wild pitch—Whitehill. Umpires—Quinn and Moriarty. Time of game—One hour and 42 minutes.

Second Game.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kuhel, 1b	5	1	1	8	2	0
Stone, rf	4	1	3	2	0	0
Myer, 2b	5	0	3	2	5	0
Manush, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Travis, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Schulte, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kress, ss	3	1	0	5	5	0
Starr, c	2	0	0	4	1	0
Holbrook, c	1	1	1	0	0	0
Pettit, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Hensiek, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Russell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Miles	0	1	0	0	0	0
†Powell	1	0	0	0	0	0
‡Bluege	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	9	24	14	0

*Batted for Starr in eighth.
†Batted for Hensiek in eighth.
‡Batted for Russell in ninth.

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lary, ss	3	2	2	3	6	0
Burns, 1b	1	3	1	8	2	0
Solters, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Coleman, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
West, cf	4	0	2	4	0	0
Hemsley, c	3	1	0	2	0	0
Clift, 3b	2	1	0	3	0	1
Carey, 2b	3	0	2	3	4	0
Walkup, p	4	0	1	2	0	0
Van Atta, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	7	9	27	12	1

WASHINGTON	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	—6
St. Louis	2	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	x	—7

Runs batted in—Coleman, West (4), Walkup, Carey, Myer, Kuhel, Stone (3). Two-base hit—West. Three-base hit—Stone. Stolen base—West. Sacrifices—Burns (2). Double plays—Burns to Lary to Burns; Myer to Kress to Kuhel; Kress to Myer; Lary to Carey to Burns (2). Left on bases—Washington, 5; St. Louis, 4. First base on balls—Off Pettit, 4; off Hensiek, 1; off Walkup, 5. Struck out—By Pettit, 4; by Walkup, 2. Hits—Off Pettit, 7 in 5 2-3 innings; off Hensiek, 2 in 1 1-3 innings; off Walkup, 9 in 8 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Walkup. Losing pitcher—Pettit. Umpires—Moriarty and Quinn. Time of game—Two hours and 10 minutes.

Louis Arrives Here Today For Honor

To Go Into Seclusion Until Appearance Tomorrow at Stadium.

JOE LOUIS, the sensational Dark Dynamiter from Detroit, will arrive in Washington this morning—not for the purpose of doing any of his high-priced dynamiting, but merely to make a personal appearance at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night in connection with a 38-round all-colored boxing show.

Louis, his co-managers, John Roxborough and Julian Black; Jack Blackburn, his trainer, and Jessie Owens, the colored comet of the cinder path, will be presented with lifetime memberships and medals from the colored Elks from the ring. Willie Reddish, of Philadelphia, and Jack Rose, a New York heavyweight, will do battle in the feature boxing bout of the night.

Immediately upon his arrival here Louis and his entourage will be swished away to an unannounced hiding spot, where they will remain in almost complete seclusion until time for ring appearance which is expected to draw a record crowd to the ball park. The party's seclusion will be broken only for a press conference at 4 o'clock, a trip to a broadcasting studio for a program from station WMAL at 6 o'clock and possibly a visit to the Boxing Commission tomorrow.

The record of Reddish, who will provide one-half of the main bout action, includes wins over Don Petrin, Eddie Houghton, Chester Palutis and Lou Poster, and a draw with Al Ettore. Jack Rose, his opponent, won popular favor here by a knockout victory over Battling Mimms in a recent bout.

Tommy Cross, Philadelphia lightweight, and Meyer Rowan of New York will tangle in an eight-round semifinal. Cross has knocked out Speedy Dixon and Eddie Cooper and decisioned Kid Norfolk in local rings. His most recent wins away from Washington include knockouts over Jeff Furrone and Dominic Burrone and decision victories over Vincent Reed, Ruby Budman and Rudy Hollis. Rowan is best remembered for two good stands against Gene Buffalo here.

In another eight-rounder, Phil McQuillan, who is handled by Joe Louis' New York representative, Al Douglas, will meet Billy Eley, a local welterweight. Little is known of McQuillan, but Eley's record includes wins over Calvin Reed, Tommy Mollis and Georgie Gibbs.

In twin sixes, Tommy Mollis will engage Johnny Freeman and Knockout Clark is scheduled against Bobby Green.

Deans Annex Double Bill With Ease

Dizzy Hurls in Opener, While Brother Paul Wins in Second.

St. Louis in First Place First Time Except for Brief Interval.

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 25.—The St. Louis Cardinals advanced to first place in the National League today by defeating the Dodgers, 10 to 3 and 6 to 1, in a double-header behind the steady pitching of Dizzy and Paul Dean. The victory put the Cards a half-game ahead of the Giants, who lost to Chicago.

The double victory put the Cards in first place for the first time this season except for the brief interval at St. Louis, when they forged ahead of the Giants by taking the first game of a double-header, but lost the second. The Giants had been on top of the standing with only that brief interruption since April 27.

The hurling of the Dean brothers gave the occasion a strong resemblance to the 1934 Cardinal pennant drive, which ended successfully on the last day of the season. One of the highest spots of the advance last year came when the Deans shut out the Dodgers in both ends of a bargain bill, Paul Dean pitching a no-hit game. Today the younger Dean allowed eight hits in winning the second game after Dizzy had rung up his twenty-second victory of the season in the opener.

First Game.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Martin,3b	5	2	1	0
R'hrock,rf	5	2	1	0
Frisch,2b.	5	2	1	1
Whead,2b	0	0	0	0
M'dwick,lf	5	2	2	0
J.Clins,1b	4	1	7	1
D'lancey,c	5	1	9	0
Moore,cf.	3	1	4	0
D'cher,ss	4	1	1	5
J.Dean,p.	4	0	1	0
Totals	40

Horses Plentiful as Marlboro Prepares for Opening Tomorrow

Stalls Filled At Nearby Course

Prince Georges Plant to Feature Daily Double for First Time.

ANCIENT Marlboro became a magnet yesterday for horses which have been running and training in this section, for tomorrow the popular half-mile track will open its gates for its annual five-day meeting. Shortly after sunrise, the special train chugged to a stop at the Prince Georges County plant and some 300 horses, which have been competing for the past two weeks at Cumberland, were led to their stalls.

Many others are en route to Marlboro in vans and the incoming animals will join upward of 100 horses which have been in training at the course for the past several weeks. Those owners who failed to obtain stalls at Marlboro were digging in at Bowie and Benning and their charges will be vanned to the track to fill engagements.

The success of the Cumberland meeting, where more than a half-million dollars was bet during the ten days of racing at Fairgo Park, has led Marlboro officials to predict the best session since 1929. Race Secretary Eddie Brennan has moved down from Cumberland with his crew and announced yesterday that fields would be limited to eight starters.

Horsemen Like Track.

Many horses worked over the course for the first time yesterday and gave their stamp of approval to the banked turns which officials feel will do away with much crowding at the turns.

The mutuel department is ready to handle the first daily double betting to be offered at Marlboro. As usual at other tracks, the "double" will be conducted on the first and third races.

Among the owners who shipped into the track yesterday were the horses of Bowes Bond, of Baltimore. He was the leading trainer at Cumberland and has among others Pencader, Amijo, Arctic Land and Inscription. Eddie Smith, the Washington boy who outclassed the riders at the Western Maryland track, will be ready to carry-on at Marlboro tomorrow.

The opening of the Prince Georges County track brings racing within 18 miles of Washington. The route is over the Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge.

Sports Is Lacking Champs of Champs

Continued from Page. 12.

187-1 Eulace Peacock, another fine colored runner, began beating him in the 100 and kept on beating him. Super champions don't get tired. They ALWAYS win.

When I came home from the World Series last year, I would have sworn that the Dean boys, and particularly Dizzy, were getting ready to fill the unique place vacated by Babe Ruth. They were colorful and they were grand athletes and performers. The boys continued colorful throughout this season, but their pitching has been unspectacular. They have won more than they have lost, to be sure, but we are speaking now of truly sensational performances. The Deans don't measure up this year. There have been many outstanding ball players in both leagues. But one dominating, captivating over-shadowing figure Who?

There doesn't seem to be a standout horse, one that can shake his tail in the faces of the pack every time and make 'em like it. I don't know any more about horses than what I read in the papers. Omaha was the wonder steed for a while, and then was beaten. Then Discovery was the horse of horses, but Discovery wasn't first across the line last week at Narragansett. There are a lot of grade A jockeys kicking the bang-tails home, but there is none that has his head and shoulders above his profession the way Earle Sande had.

It is still too early to name Joe Louis as the world's best performer in any sport. If he stiffens Max Baer in a few rounds, then knocks out Champion Braddock and six months or a year later chills the first challenger for his title, we will come pretty close to having a real champion in our midst again. But a lot of fists must fly and many a fatal number must be tolled before we can take the olive wreath down from the wall and decorate the brow of the Detroit slugger. Have I told you that I have changed my mind and am going to pick Baer to beat him? Well, I am. I have a curious theory about Louis which I will present shortly.

Golf is a washout as far as any champion is concerned. William Lawson Little is boss of the amateurs, all right, with both the American and British titles to his credit, but that is just half of what Jones did. The big Stanford boy doesn't show so well in the open tournaments in competition with the professionals. And as for the professionals, figures show that probably Harry Cooper is the best and most consistent golfer among them, but he never wins a major tournament. And all the heroes looked bad in the last open championships. There is no standout woman golfer.

The only sport that has had a consistent winner and real champion in the past two or three years has been tennis, with Fred Perry, the Englishman, sitting on top of the game somewhat in the manner that Bill Tilden used to dominate it. But Perry lacks color for my taste. He, too, needs two or three more years as champion before he can begin to rank with Tilden, and I don't think he has them in him.

If Mrs. Helen Wills Moody had played through this year's tournaments and won them all, including the Nationals to be played at Forest Hills this week, she would have come closer than any one to earning the title—Champion of Champions, Anno Domini, 1935. But I think she was wise not to do so. The Wimbledon victory was enough for her. It must have been a temptation to try the clean-up. And it must have taken considerable character to resist it.

Gone, then, are the Titans of yesteryear. Blank are the niches they vacated. The great golden decade of their existence stands out all the more sharply by contrast to this, the transition period.

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The Four Favorites as Women's National Golf Opens Today

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Any result that does not find one of the above quartet winning the U. S. Women's Golf Tournament at Minneapolis must be recorded as an upset, according to expert belief. Left to right—Mrs. Maureen Orcutt Crews, Coral Gables, Fla.; Charlotte Glutting, West Orange, N. J.; Jean Bauer, Providence, R. I., and Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, Philadelphia.

Baer and Doyle Vie in Week's Feature

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—A couple of crooners, Jacob (Buddy) Baer, of Livermore, Calif., and Jack Doyle, Irish heavyweight, feature this week's national boxing program.

Baer, brother of the former heavyweight title holder, who has been doing most of his fighting in New Jersey and the West, and Doyle, recently suspended by the N. B. A. for breach of contract, clash over the six-round route at Madison Square Garden Thursday night. The fight, postponed last week because of inclement weather, was shifted from the Garden's outdoor palace to its indoor arena.

Freddie Miller, National Boxing Association's featherweight champion, makes his second start since returning from a successful European tour against Al Hamilton, of Cincinnati, in a ten-round melee at Cincinnati Wednesday night.

Red Sox Trim Indians In Double Bill, 5-4, 8-2

Cleveland, Aug. 25 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox took both games of a double-header from the Indians today, winning the first, 5 to 4, on a two-run rally in the ninth inning, and the second, 8 to 2, after pounding out 17 hits. A crowd of more than 20,000 saw the games.

First Game.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Melillo,2b	5	1	0	2	K'bocker,ss	4	0	3	6
Almada,cf	5	3	2	1	Averill,cf	3	2	3	0
R.J'son,lf	3	1	6	0	Vosmik,lf	3	1	2	0
Cronin,ss	4	2	4	1	Trosky,1b	4	1	13	0
R.Ferrell,c	5	4	2	1	Hale,3b	4	1	1	3
Cooke,rf	5	0	1	0	Wright,rf	4	0	0	0
Willia's,3b	3	1	2	5	Brenzel,c	3	1	2	0
D'lgren,1b	4	0	9	1	*Carson	0	0	0	0
Os'ueller,p	4	0	1	1	Phillips,c	1	1	0	0
					Berger,2b	2	0	2	2
Totals	38	12	27	12	†Wi'garner	1	0	0	0
					‡Hughes,2b	1	0	0	1
					Hildebr'd,p	3	0	0	1
					‡Galatzer	1	0	0	0
					Totals	33	7	27	13

*Ran for Brenzel in seventh.
†Batted for Berger in seventh.
‡Batted for Hildebrand in ninth.

Boston	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	—5
Cleveland	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	—4

Runs—Melillo, Almada, R. Johnson, Cronin, R. Ferrell, Knickerbocker, Averill (2), Trosky. Errors—R. Johnson, Cronin, Ostermueller. Runs batted in—R. Ferrell (4), Williams, Trosky (2), Hale, Wright. Two-base hits—Trosky, Averill (2), Almada, Ferrell, Brenzel. Stolen bases—Williams, Almada, Cronin. Double play—Knickerbocker to Berger to Trosky. Left on bases—Boston, 10; Cleveland, 5. First base on balls—Off Ostermueller, 3; off Hildebrand, 4. Struck out—By Ostermueller, 2; by Hildebrand, 1.

Second Game.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Melillo,2b	6	2	3	0	Galatzer,rf	3	2	5	0
Almada,cf	6	2	1	0	Averill,cf	4	1	2	0
Cooke,cf	0	0	0	0	Vosmik,lf	4	1	4	0
R.J'son,lf	6	2	0	0	Trosky,1b	4	0	6	0
Cronin,ss	3	2	3	3	Hale,3b	4	1	1	0
R.Ferrell,c	4	1	6	1	K'bocker,ss	4	1	2	2
R'nolds,rf	5	2	4	0	Phillips,c	2	0	3	0
Willia's,3b	5	2	1	3	Brenzel,c	2	0	1	0
D'lgren,1b	5	2	9	0	Berger,2b	3	0	3	1
Welch,p	5	2	0	0	L.Brown,p	1	0	0	0
					Stewart,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	48	17	27	7	C.Brown,p	0	0	0	0
					*Carson	0	0	0	0
					Totals	33	7	27	5

*Batted for C. Brown in eighth.

Boston	0	2	0	0	4	1	0	0	1	—8
Cleveland	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Melillo, Cronin, R. Ferrell, Reynolds (2), Williams (2), Dahlgren, Galatzer, Averill. Errors—Almada, Galatzer, Hale, Knickerbocker. Runs batted in—R. Ferrell, Reynolds, Williams, Dalghren (3), Welch, Vosmik, Hale. Two-base hits—Reynolds, Williams, Carson. Three-base hit—Almada. Home run—Dahlgren. Stolen bases—Reynolds. Sacrifice—R. Ferrell. Left on base—Boston, 13; Cleveland, 5. First base on balls—Off Welch, 1; off L. Brown, 1; off Stewart, 1. Struck out—By Welch, 6; by L. Brown, 2; by Stewart, 1; by C. Brown, 1. Hits—Off L. Brown, 11 in 4 2-3 innings; off Stewart, 4 in 1 2-3 innings; off C. Brown, 1 in 1 2-3 innings; ok Winegarner, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—L. Brown. Umpires—Kolls and Owens. Time of game—Two hours 6 minutes.

Dade Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Boiling Over	112	5	Primer	115
2	*Alkali	106	6	Jackknife	110
2	Oh Dave	115	7	*Rettef	105
4	*Spanish Red	110			

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; for 2-year-olds.

1	Capt. Jeffers	112	8	Wesoway	112
2	General Boy	112	9	Due Time	109
3	King Carl	112	10	*Purple Wing	104
4	Manhattan	112	11	*Enipel	109
5	Griddle Cake	112	12	Bay Memor	112
6	†Zarabi	109	13	Assist	112
7	Morun	109			

†R. Ooe entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Brown Slippers	105	7	Cerro	107
2	*Our Manager	103	8	Morsi Miss	107
3	Demascene	112	9	Marmitina	105
4	Floorman	112	10	*Orlatta	102
5	*Wind Song	102	11	*Ski	100
6	Princess Leda	110	12	Abby S.	105

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Sedalia	105	6	Johnny O.	110
2	Silihu	110	7	*Magic Line	105
3	Buck L'shorne	110	8	*Noma F.	109
4	Elegant Miss	105	9	*Thr'sh Fairly	100
5	Real Jam	110	10	*Enola	100

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Phanquin	98	4	Yankee Waters	105
2	*Lady Fal	103	5	*As Always	115
3	Dine Bin	112	6	Sora	110

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Sweeping Grass	105	10	Wise Carmen	105
2	Captain Logan	113	11	Almac	105
3	Puddin Head	105	12	Sunny Bob	110
4	*Delma Dunn	103	13	Potterton	113
5	*Young Bill	106	14	Lady Mary	105
6	Main Event	113	15	Rich Phil	113
7	*Bengal Tiger	105	16	*Princess Octa	105
8	Velilas Choice	112	17	Boston Com'n	109
9	*Abdel	113	18	*Gee Gee	95

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Golden X	112	8	Luxury	107
2	Jim Ned	112	9	Chalk Eye	102
3	*Discobolus	107	10	Nasslyn	101
4	Deemster	112	11	Miss Evans	107
5	*Busy Ven	102	12	Smooth	112
6	King Today	112	13	*Golden Beam	96
7	*Lucky Amelia	102			

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Today

In Baseball History.

1933—Heinie Manush, Washington outfielder, was stopped by Wes Ferrell, Cleveland, after hitting safely in 33 consecutive games.

* * * *

1926—Paul Waner, Pittsburgh flychaser, hit three singles, two doubles and one triple in six times at bat during game against New York.

* * * *

1919—Heinie Groh, Cincinnati third sacker, played 15-inning game against Phillies without having a fielding chance.

* * * *

1916—"Bullet Joe" Bush, Athletic pitcher, hurled no-run, no-hit game against Cleveland, winning, 5 to 0.

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Narragansett Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
17	1	Yankee Prince (Elston)	112	6-1
18	2	Ginger Hackle (Seabo)	115	10-1
19	3	Hugh Marrone (Wall)	112	8-1
20	4	*Prieta (Thornton)	100	20-1
12	5	Slay Boy (Critchfield)	112	10-1
13	6	Colonel Ed (Critchfield)	112	10-1
14	7	*Huge Copy (Howell)	107	10-1
15	8	*Befitting (Stevenson)	102	3-2
16	9	*Hot Griddle (Reid)	102	6-1
6	10	*Winding On (Stafford)	110	20-1
7	11	Barbara J. (Laidley)	107	15-1
8	12	*Dark Dreamer (Deering)	102	20-1
9	13	Step in Time (Morris)	112	20-1
10	14	Flipperino (W. Garner)	107	10-1
11	15	Dodo (Stout)	112	15-1
1	16	*Betty Gibson (Howell)	102	10-1
2	17	Rutland (Helm)	112	10-1
3	18	Sun Clothing (Trenchard)	110	10-1
4	19	*Black Romeo (Phillips)	107	6-1
5	20	Golden Quest (Lynch)	112	4-1

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

6	1	Felisa (Wagner)	108	3-1
7	2	A. O'Connell (C. H'ford)	116	5-2
8	3	Sun Asia (Horvath)	116	6-1
9	4	Jacksnipe (Seabo)	111	8-1
10	5	Peter Pepper (Pinnerty)	116	20-1
11	6	*My Date (Howell)	103	12-1
12	7	Dixie Fox (Mauro)	108	20-1
13	8	Professor Paul (Fels)	111	20-1
1	9	Bernardine W. (L. H'ford)	103	12-1
2	10	Paul Junior (Sage)	116	10-1
3	11	*Counter Pass (Reid)	103	6-1
4	12	The Rew (Allen)	116	20-1
5	13	*Creme de Mthe (Ste'son)	103	4-1

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	1	*Race Craft (Wimmer)	102	20-1
8	2	*Brass Monkey (Howell)	108	6-1
9	3	Dignified (Lynch)	113	4-1
10	4	Sun Erin (Laidley)	107	10-1
11	5	Empress Wu (Seabo)	105	6-1
12	6	*Glendye (Phillips)	108	12-1
13	7	*Hidden Dust (L. Hanford)	97	12-1
1	8	Carsono (Wall)	116	3-1
2	9	*Luck In (Deering)	103	10-1
3	10	*True Charm (Thornton)	100	8-1
4	11	This Way (Stout)	107	15-1
5	12	*Stick Handle (Howell)	102	4-1
6	13	*Friar Mark (Chanove)	108	8-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7	1	Molly Greenock (Helm)	100	4-1
8	2	*Prosecutor (L. Hanford)	102	15-1
9	3	Go Quick (Hunter)	110	6-1
10	4	*Great Lover (Stafford)	107	8-1
11	5	Communist (Lynch)	112	4-1
12	6	*Furyhome (Howell)	107	20-1
1	7	Elwawa (Seabo)	110	15-1
2	8	*High Hand II (Phillips)	104	6-1
3	9	*Little Dinah (Thornton)	102	8-1
4	10	*Seawick (Deering)	102	15-1
5	11	*Treasury Key (Greer)	107	8-1
6	12	*Sablin (Reid)	107	3-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	1	*Regardless (Thornton)	107	8-1
6	2	*Kleva (Stevenson)	104	6-1
7	3	One Chance (C. Hanford)	110	10-1
1	4	Moralist (Wagner)	109	8-1
2	5	Red John (Laidley)	107	4-1
3	6	*Legender (Deering)	104	3-1
4	7	Mad Frump (Saunders)	110	3-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7	1	Dark Zeni (C. Hanford)	110	6-1
8	2	Stavka (Mauro)	105	10-1
1	3	*Best Bid (Stevenson)	102	4-1
2	4	Slay (Helm)	105	10-1
3	5	Cristate (Wagner)	112	3-1
4	6	*Happy Helen (Wimmer)	100	5-1
5	7	Skip It (Haines)	110	12-1
6	8	Kow Tow (Deering)	105	8-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	1	*Cousin George (Deering)	109	6-1
7	2	*Fairy Street (I. Hanford)	100	4-1
8	3	Flashing Colors (Wall)	110	10-1
1	4	*Flying Dere (Reid)	102	6-1
2	5	*Polo Bar (Stevenson)	107	6-1
3	6	Chatterfol (Stout)	112	8-1
4	7	Worthington (Mauro)	112	8-1
5	8	Prince Pompey (C. H'ford)	112	3-1

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

11	1	Mad Cat (Wagner)	107	6-1
7	2	Joe Jay (Wagner)	115	6-1
8	3	Court Gossip (Reid)	102	12-1
9	4	Justa Jones (Stout)	112	20-1
10	5	*Blade Edge (Phillips)	110	20-1
1	6	*Joe Mac (Howell)	110	10-1
2	7	*Gold Sweep (Kamar)	107	10-1
3	8	*Air Line (Stevenson)	107	4-1
4	9	Greenstone (Deering)	102	20-1
5	10	Lulu Lite (C. Hanford)	110	4-1
6	11	*Seminole Queen (Th'ton)	105	8-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Racing Selections

Saratoga.

(For fast track.)

1—Bootless, Berry Patch, Glenbroom.
2—Lord Johnson, Swansea, The Chiseler.
3—Misled, Noveau, Torita.
4—Grand Slam, Bold Venture, Vale Victorian.
5—Kate, Rock X, Mantagna.
6—Portden, Armstrong, Semaphore.
Best bet—Grand Slam.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Lincoln Fields.

(For fast track.)

1—War Dimes, High Pockets, Annan.
2—Blind Pig, Valerie Jean, Output.
3—Count Rae, Supremart, Carnelian.
4—Sock Doloser, Clolrado, Shalot.
5—Sir Gerwaine, Nedrow, El Ballarino.
6—Born Happy, Cold Shoulder, Navanod.
7—Brother Lou, Bosopi, Bonnie Princess.
8—Beginners Bait, Playsickle, Byrdine.
9—Opening Night, Binocular, Minnie Greenock.
Best bet—Born Happy.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Dade Park.

(For fast track.)

1—Rettef, Oh Dave, Spanish Red.
2—General Boy, Epinel, Manhattan.
3—Our Manager, Wind Song, Orlatta.
4—Real Jam, Magic Line, Johnny O.
5—Ding Bin, Yankee Waters, Sora.
6—Abdel, Gee Gee, Potterton.
7—Smooth, Deemster, Luxury.
Best bet—Ding Bin.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Pirates Down Braves Twice, 9-2 and 6-5

Boston, Aug. 25 (AP).—Manager "Pie" Traynor's single with the bases loaded drove in the run that gave the Pittsburg Pirates an 11-inning 6-to-5 triumph over the Boston Braves in the second game of today's double-header. The Pirates won the opener, 9 to 2.

First Game.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Jensen,lf	5	2	0	0	U'banski,ss	4	0	3	1
L.Waner,cf	5	3	2	0	Fletcher,1b	5	2	8	1
P.Waner,rf	5	1	2	0	T'mpson,rf	3	1	4	0
V'ghan,ss	4	2	1	7	Berger,cf	4	1	3	0
Suhr,1b	4	0	9	2	Lee,lf	4	0	2	0
Tr'ynor,3b	3	1	1	3	Whitney,2b	4	1	5	4
Young,2b	4	2	6	3	Mallon,3b	2	0	1	0
Padden,c	4	1	4	0	Spohrer,c	4	0	3	2
Weaver,p	3	0	2	0	Smith,p	2	1	0	1
					*Jordan	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	12	27	15	†Mowrey	1	0	0	0
					Brandt,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Moore	1	0	0	0
					Totals	34	6	27	11

*Batted for Smith in seventh.
†Batted for Jordan in seventh.
‡Batted for Brandt in ninth.

Pittsburgh	1	0	0	4	0	0	1	1	2	—9
Boston	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Jensen (2), L. Waner, Vaughan, Suhr, Traynor, Young, Padden, Urbanski, Fletcher. Errors—Vaughan, Brandt, Padden. Runs batted in—Urbanski, Thompson, Padden (2), L. Waner, P. Waner, Vaughan, Young. Two-base hit—Traynor. Sacrifices—Weaver (2), Traynor. Double play—Vaughan to Young to Suhr. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 10; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Weaver, 4; off Smith, 3; off Brandt, 3. Struck out—By Weaver, 3; by Smith, 3; by Brandt, 1. Hits—Off Smith, 9 in 7 innings; off Brandt, 3 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Spohrer. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Pinelli, Risler and Reardon. Time of game—Two hours 9 minutes.

Second Game.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Jensen,lf	6	1	4	0	Urbanski,ss	6	1	0	6
L.Waner,cf	6	1	3	0	Fletcher,1b	6	3	16	1
P.Wager,rf	6	2	2	0	T'mpson,rf	4	0	0	0
V'ughan,ss	4	1	1	6	Berger,cf	5	2	4	1
Suhr,1b	4	0	13	1	Lee,lf	4	1	4	0
Tr'ynor,3b	6	4	1	2	Whitney,2b	4	0	4	3
Young,2b	6	2	3	1	Mallon,3b	5	1	2	4
Grace,c	3	1	6	0	Spohrer,c	3	1	2	0
Lucas,p	5	1	0	4	*Moore	0	0	0	0
					Mueller,c	1	0	1	0
Totals	46	13	33	14	M'f'yden,p	3	1	0	2
					†Jordan	1	0	0	0
					Betts,p	0	0	0	1
					‡Mowry	1	0	0	0
					Totals	43	10	33	18

*Batted for Spohrer in eighth.
†Batted for Macfayden in eighth.
‡Batted for Betts in eleventh.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	1	0	1—6
Boston	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0—3

Runs—Jensen, L. Waner, Vaughan, Suhr, Traynor, Young, Fletcher (2), Berger, Whitney, Spohrer. Errors—Traynor (2), Grace, Urbanski, Spohrer. Runs batted in—Traynor (3), L. Waner, Young, Grace, Urbanski, Berger, Lee, Macfayden. Two-base hits—P. Waner, Traynor, Fletcher (2). Three-base hits—Jensen, Traynor. Home run—Young. Sacrifice—Lee. Double play—Vaughan to Young to Suhr. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 13; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Lucas, 3; off Macfayden, 2; off Betts, 3. Struck out—By Lucas, 4; by Macfayden, 2; by Betts, 1. Hits—Off Macfayden, 8 in 8 innings; off Betts, 5 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Macfayden (Vaughan). Losing pitcher—Betts. Umpires—Rigler, Reardon and Pinelli. Time of game—Two hours 20 minutes.

Lincoln Fields Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Oree	112	11	War Dimes	112
2	*Jascha	102	12	Dark Amber	112
3	Near Sun	100	13	Winder	105
4	Defier	112	14	Dusty R.	100
5	Flying Watch	112	15	Miss Cohort	107
6	Chickahominy	112	16	*Belamy	102
7	Brilliant Dee	100	17	*Annan	107
8	Star Flash	112	18	Geo. Maypole	107
9	Occult	107	19	Aliens	107
10	High Pockets	112	20	Boin	112

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Old Hoo	104	11	Firm Hand	109
2	*Output	107	12	Valerie Jean	112
3	*Blind Pig	110	13	*Judge Bonelli	107
4	Miss Ritz	106	14	Closing Time	112
5	Ensclic Monk	112	15	Red Flyer	112
6	Mattie Hauser	108	16	*Mokena	107
7	Jane D.	108	17	Sadie F.	109
8	Gray Ethel	109	18	Shining Hour	109
9	Impatient	106	19	Phyllis R.	112
10	New Brighton	109	20	Customized	106

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Kildee Mary	110	11	Booterstown	115
2	Baku	106	12	Uncle Fred	111
3	Deceive	110	13	Big Clifty	111
4	Dandy Jay	111	14	Thindar	115
5	Thistle Ress	110	15	Miss Envy	110
6	Supremart	110	16	Eastern Sun	113
7	Count Rae	115	17	Carnelian	106
8	Station Belle	106	18	Mousetrap	111
9	Arthur Metz	111	19	Novito	111
10	Dick Darinz	115	20	Whee	111

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claimsies; for 3-year-old and upward.

1	Mintogee	107	11	Sym Jack	112
2	Pomohone	107	12	Wee Lukie	107
3	Funderburg	105	13	Toppling	102
4	Bahadur	112	14	Saucy Maria	107
5	*El Toro	107	15	Rouless	117
6	Cloirado	112	16	Sock Doloser	105
7	*Irish Wake	107	17	Harmonical	107
8	Myrtle Brooks	100	18	Bar Play	105
9	Our Prince	108	19	Very Well	107
10	Pollys Folly	102	20	Shalot	105

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

1	Higher Cloud	115	6	†Mansco	115
2	†Nedrow	115	7	‡Pierre Andre	108
3	‡Adolf	115	8	Sir Gawaine	108
4	Pipes Pal	105	9	My Colin	115
5	El Ballarino	105			

†T. C. Worden entry.
‡Gains and Ferguson entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Chief Mourner	104	4	Cold Shoulder	104
2	Cotton Club	110	5	Born Happy	104
3

Hagerstown Citizens Form Trade Group

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 25.—A branch of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce is to be established in Hagerstown.

An organization committee of young business men was formed after directors of the Hagerstown chamber approved a younger organization affiliated with it. Business and professional men between 21 and 35 will be eligible and it will have its officers and maintain complete autonomy, but will support the senior chamber by providing trained man-power.

Three Hurt in Blast On Road to Recovery

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 25.—Charles M. Hewitt, his son, Harlan, and Roy Mumford, injured in an explosion of gas in a well on top of South Mountain several days ago, are recovering at the Washington County Hospital.

Hewitt, in explaining the accident, said he was sitting on the pump jack and was lowering an electric light into the 90-foot well when the light bulb struck the side of the well and broke. There was a terrific explosion, the force of which threw the elder Hewitt through the top of the pump house and his son and Mumford, standing nearby, were hurled to the ground. All three were burned.

Post Want Ads Pay

LEGAL NOTICES

ROBERT L. BOYKIN, Attorney. Colorado Building.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia. Louise Springer Allen, 1372 Kenyon street northwest, plaintiff, vs. William Allen, 1436 Newton street northwest, and Betty Bowman, co-respondent, address unknown, defendants. No. 5838, Equity Doc. The object of this suit is to obtain a decree of divorce, dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between the plaintiff, Louise Springer Allen, and the defendant, William Allen, on the ground of the adultery of the defendant with the co-respondent. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 9th day of August, 1935, ordered that the defendant, Betty Bowman, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day occurring after the expiration of forty days from this date, otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. F. DICKINSON LEITS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) FRANK E. CUNNINGHAM, Clerk. By H. B. DERTZBAUGH, Assistant Clerk. 19,26,2

WJEJ

1210 Kilocycles

MONDAY

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS.

8:45 a. m. Post News Flashes.
10:15 a. m. Bridge Talk.
12:30 p. m. Red Kibler's Band.
4:15 p. m. Ruler of Rhythm.
5:30 p. m. Homer, Happy and Oscar.
5:45 p. m. Castle Studios.

MORNING.

6:30 Voice of Evangelism.
7:00 Radio Spotlight.
7:30 Voice of Evangelism.
8:30 Toast and Coffee Club.
8:45 Post News Flashes.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:30 Today's Tunes.
9:45 Chambersburg Programs.
10:15 Bridge Talk.
10:30 Organ Melodies.
11:00 Housekeepers Chat. U. S. Department of Agriculture.
11:15 Shoppers' Guide.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Chambersburg Program.
12:30 Red Kibler's Band.
1:00 Martinsburg Programs.
3:30 Tea Time Tunes.
4:00 Health in the Home.
4:15 Ruler of Rhythm.
4:30 Martinsburg Program.
5:00 Chambersburg Program.
5:30 Homer, Happy and Oscar.
5:45 Castle's Studios.
6:00 Buyers' Preview.
6:30 Sports Flashes.
6:45 Chambersburg Program.
7:45 Sign Off.

WJEJ Is Owned and Operated by Hagerstown Broadcasting Company, Inc.

★

BILL McCORMICK

Post Boxing Scribe

Talks About the Heavyweight Crown

with

JOE LOUIS

The Brown Bomber

and

John Roxborough

and

Julian Black

Louis' Co-Managers

and

Jack Blackburn

Louis' Trainer

TONIGHT

★

WMAL

—at—

6 o'clock

★

On The Air Today

Joe Louis, Detroit's "brown bomber," will tell Washington tonight of his aspirations for the heavyweight crown—and his two managers, John Roxborough and Julian Black, and his trainer, Jack Blackburn, all will form a round-table discussion of heavyweight prospects in general and Louis' position in particular.

Bill McCormick, fisticuffs expert of The Post staff, will be chief question propounder. McCormick has followed the mushroom fortunes of Louis closely and promises to at least try to learn from Louis whether he really believes he can take a terrific left to the jaw—and what he hopes to do to Baer on September 24.

It all comes off tonight, WMAL, at 6. Fans are requested not to come to the WMAL studios, however. Louis and his entourage will be presented from the National Press Building studios of N.B.C. Because of the limited facilities, no one will be permitted in the studios for the interview.

* * * *

The new "March of Time" series takes the air tonight. Last year "March of Time" thrilled radio audiences with a weekly summary of news highlights. This year a daily quarter hour in the former "Time" style of dramatization will be undertaken. The time has been set for 9:30 p. m., WJSV.

* * * *

The original intention in presenting a weekly spelling bee went awry last Friday night when stenographers, of both genders, formed the two teams for inauguration of this feature, a presentation of The Post, at WMAL. It soon became apparent that the bee, originally conceived in the interests of rather light and good-humored entertainment was being accepted by the radio audience and the contestants themselves as a very serious business.

Even Schoolmaster Walker, who has been making many friends through his skill at conducting the "Curbstone Queries" questioning in front of The Post Building, became serious. Very serious.

* * * *

Throughout the course of the half-hour of spelling the phones at WMAL rang steadily. "I'm just writing a letter and went to know how to spell a word," one woman said. And another reported that she and her husband were arguing about the proper spelling of another word. Could it be put into the spelling bee and in this way stop the discussion at home?

These words were faithfully passed along to the schoolmaster, but unfortunately in the haste of scribbling at the telephone they were in most instances barely recognizable. No one really knew just how to spell them when they were thrown into the competition.

* * * *

Be it known, therefore, that in the future the spelling bee will be conducted with less thought to the "fun" that might result and more attention to the formula of a good bee. Judges will be present and an authority accepted for correct spelling. However, a loser still will get the "cuckoo!"

Bill McCormick will be schoolmaster next Friday night. The teams will come from restaurants—comprised of waiters and waitresses. Now we can all learn whether they really know how to spell those trick victuals on the menus!

* * * *

Nell Stuart, who won a woman's voice contest at the Chicagoland music festival last week, will be the great artist in the Contented Hour, WRC, at 9 . . . "Romance Road" opens a new net series at WOL, at 7:30, with Helen Henry and Rex Sheridan . . . And Lombardo fans will not forget "Lombardo Road," WJSV, at 7.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, August 26. Washington, Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	R. F. D.	6:30
7:00	Gordon Hittenm'k	Morning Devotions	Musical Clock. . . .	News	7:00
7:15	" "	Morning Glories . .	News	Sun Dial.	7:15
7:30	" "	Cheerio	Musical Clock . . .	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	Breakfast Club. . . .	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	News	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	" "	Musical Clock. . . .	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	News	News; Sizzlers. . .	Piano Selections. .	" "	9:00
9:15	Girl Alone	Philosopher	Variety and Value.	Jean Abbey . . .	9:15
9:30	Hill Billies	Today's Children. .	Police Flashes . . .	Mora. Melodies.	9:30
9:45	Joe White	News	Jack Ward	News; Pianist.	9:45
10:00	Morning Parade	Honeymooners	Balladeers	Famous Babies.	10:00
10:15	" "	Tony Wons	Johann & Linda . .	Blanche Sweet.	10:15
10:30	" "	Navy Band.	Olive Jenkins	Sandra Brown. .	10:30
10:45	" "	" "	Views of the News	Just Plain Bill.	10:45
11:00	Ruth Lyon	" "	Del Regis, Songs.	Lamp Lighter. .	11:00
11:15	Honeyboy & Sas.	" "	Top' o' the Mornin'	The Gumps	11:15
11:30	Merry Madcaps.	Melody Mixers. . . .	Variety and Value.	Mary Marlin . .	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Morning Concert. .	Rhythms	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Merry Go Round.	CURBSTONE	Lost and Found. .	Luncheon Music	12:00
12:15	Two Hearts	Kilmer Family . . .	News	" "	12:15
12:30	Rex Battle's . . .	Farm, Home Hour	Dance Music	" "	12:30
12:45	Concert Ens'ble	" "	" "	" "	12:45
1:00	Revolving Stage.	" " "	Variety Show. . . .	Marie	1:00
1:15	" " "	" " "	Concert Gems . . .	Helen Trent . . .	1:15
1:30	Al Pearce and	NBC Music Guild. .	" "	Bet. the B'kends	1:30
1:45	His Gang	" "	Popular Vocals. .	Happy Hollow. .	1:45
2:00	Home Sweet Home	Campbell Royalists.	Waltz Time	"Falstaff"	2:00
2:15	Vic and Sade. . .	The Wise Man. . .	Book of Melodies.	" "	2:15
2:30	Ma Perkins	Vaughn De Leath. .	" "	" "	2:30
2:45	Green Bros. . . .	Morin Sisters	Crosby Songs	Manhattan Mat. .	2:45
3:00	Woman's Review	Betty and Bob. . . .	Today's Winners. .	Little House. . .	3:00
3:15	" "	Songs and Stories. .	" "	Variety Hour. . .	3:15
3:30	Dr. Y. Nathanson	Radio Guild	" "	" "	3:30
3:45	South Sea	" "	" "	Nina Tarasova.	3:45
4:00	Islanders	" "	Filling Station . . .	Washington-	4:00
4:15	Alice Drake. . . .	" "	News	St. Louis	4:15
4:30	Alice in Orch'lia	Singing Lady	Tea Dansant	Game	4:30
4:45	Sundown Revue. .	Orphan Annie	" "	" "	4:45
5:00	Williamstown	News	One-Time	Buck Rogers . .	5:00
5:15	Institute	Aunt Sue and Polly	Opportunities	Rhythms	5:15
5:30	News	Acc'd'g to Kimball	Radio Voices	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Chasin' Blues. . . .	Lowell Thomas. . .	"Peoples Counsel"	Baseball	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	Amos 'n' Andy. .	Bill Coyle	News	Dinner Music . .	6:00
6:15	Uncle Ezra	Tony and Gus. . . .	Today in Sports. .	Martha & Hal. .	6:15
6:30	The Rhythm Boys	Evening Album . . .	Waltz Melodies . .	Arch McDonald.	6:30
6:45	Air-Glider	Dang'rous Paradise	Govt. Family	Boake Carter. . .	6:45
7:00	Baseball Scores	Fibber McGee	Dinner Concert. . .	Lombardo	7:00
7:15	Dorsey's Orch. . .	and Molly	Five-Star Final . .	Road	7:15
7:30	Voice of	Evening in Paris. .	News Spotlight. . .	Pick & Pat. . .	7:30
7:45	Firestone	" " "	George Reid	" " " . . .	7:45
8:00	Gypsies	Sinclair	Scotch Lad & Lass	Radio Theater. .	8:00
8:15	"	Greater Minstrels	Lonely Jack	" " . . .	8:15
8:30	Meredith	Princess Pat	"Beau Brummel". .	" " . . .	8:30
8:45	Willson's Orch.	Players	" "	" " . . .	8:45
9:00	Contented	Ray Knight's	Merry-Go-Round .	King's Orch. . .	9:00
9:15	Program	Cuckoo Clock	" " "	" " . . .	9:15
9:30	Victor Grabel's	" " "	Bob and Renney. .	March of Time.	9:30
9:45	Band	" " "	News Flashes	Prima's Orch. .	9:45
10:00	Judging the Stars	POSTILION	Bonnelli's Orch. . .	News	10:00
10:15	" " "	Ink Spots	" "	Abe Lyman . . .	10:15
10:30	Club Habana	Ray Noble's	" "	Isham Jones'	10:30
10:45	Orchestra	Orchestra	" "	Orchestra	10:45
11:00	Night Owl.	Slumber Hour. . . .	Prior's Orchestra	Moon Dial. . . .	11:00
11:15	News	" "	" "	" "	11:15
11:30	Oliver Naylor's	" "	Zeeman's	Dell Coon's	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	12:00

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Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

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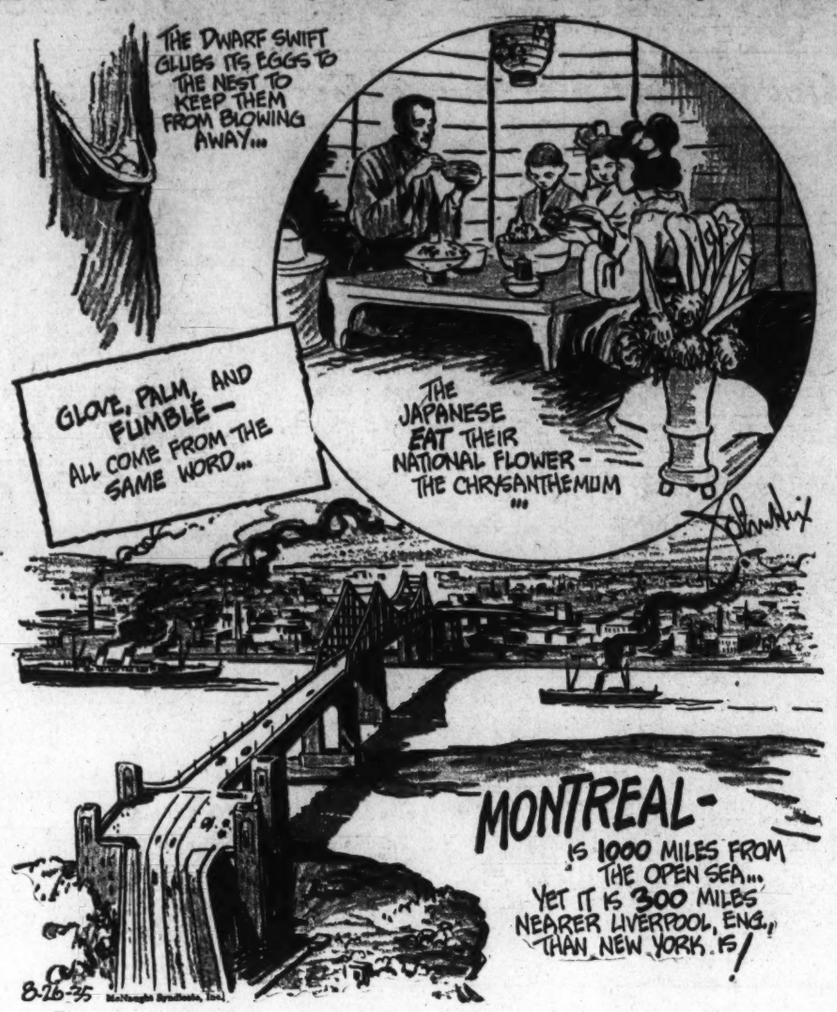

STRANGE as it seems, the Japanese eat their national flower, the chrysanthemum, in a variety of ways. For salad they take the flowers, wash and dry them, then mix them with potatoes, artichoke bottoms, shrimp and capers. The bowl is decorated with beetroot and hardboiled eggs.

Sometimes they serve chrysanthemum leaves and flowers boiled. The roots may also be boiled and served with sugar and soy. During the Kiku, or Sekku, or festival of the chrysanthemum, the flower petals are steeped in sake, or rice wine, before it is drunk. Centuries ago, during the reign of Emperor Kwammu in the middle eighth century, medicinal preparations were also made from the chrysanthemum.

* * * *

Montreal, second largest seaport in North America, is 1,000 miles from the open sea—yet, strange as it seems, this port is closer by 300 miles to Liverpool, England, than New York. The Canadian city lies in approximately the same longitude as New York, but is about five degress farther north. Liverpool, which is still farther north, is consequently closer to Montreal.

Voyages made from Montreal go first up the St. Lawrence and into the Gulf before the open sea is reached. From Montreal to Liverpool by way of the Strait of Belle Isle, north of Newfoundland, it is 2,785 miles. From New York to Liverpool, it is just over 3,100 miles.

PROPOSALS

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, August 26, 1935. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building until 2 O'CLOCK P. M. SEPTEMBER 11, 1935, for furnishing Domestic Science and Domestic Art Furniture, Public Schools: September 16, 1935, for Traffic Light Signals and Controls, Traffic Bureau. Specifications and information at Room 320, District Building. 26,27,28

DIED.

BYRD, THOMAS B. On Saturday, August 24, 1935, at Emergency Hospital, THOMAS B. BYRD, beloved husband of Lydia M. Byrd, of 1124 Tenth st. nw. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral parlors, 1300 N st. nw. Funeral services on Tuesday, August 27, at 1 p. m., at Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church South. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FLORA, ISABEL A.—On Saturday, August 24, 1935, at Walter Reed Hospital, ISABEL A. FLORA, beloved wife of Charles W. Flora, of 6616 Piney Branch road northwest, and loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Melridge. Remains resting at the Nevius funeral home, 924 New York avenue northwest. Funeral from the Takoma Park Baptist Church, Monday, August 26, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

GRAVES, CLINTON. Suddenly, on Friday, August 23, 1935, at his residence, 1286 Neal st. ne., CLINTON GRAVES, beloved husband of Sarah P. Graves and father of Homer C. and William C. Graves and Mrs. Anna May Leeland. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 26, at 9 a. m. Services and interment Mount Zion Church, Laurel Grove, Md., at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HOLSON, JULIA M. Entered into eternal life on Friday, August 23, 1935, JULIA M. HOLSON (nee Daniels), beloved wife of the late Thomas P. Holson and mother of Avis and the late James L. Holson. Funeral from the residence of Mr. James Daniels, 620 Silzo ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, August 26, at 1:30 p. m., thence to the Church of Nativity, 14th and A sts. se., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

LANGLEY, NELLIE E. On Friday, August 23, 1935, at Garfield Hospital, NELLIE E. LANGLEY (nee Springman), beloved wife of the late Neale Langley. Funeral from her late residence, 2243 Pryor st. se., on Monday, August 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

LINKINS, BENJAMIN F. On Friday, August 23, 1935, BENJAMIN F. LINKINS, beloved brother of Mrs. Mary E. Prather and James D. Linkins. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Funeral from the above funeral home on Monday, August 26, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Holy Comforter Catholic Church, where mass will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MASKELL, THOMAS M. On Friday, August 23, 1935, at Mount Alto Hospital, THOMAS M. MASKELL, beloved husband of Zoe Zielie Maskell. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. on Monday, August 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

O'BRIEN, JAMES A. On Thursday, August 22, 1935, at United States Naval Hospital, JAMES A. O'BRIEN, beloved husband of Lula V. O'Brien and father of James H. and John T. O'Brien. Funeral from his late residence, 2004 4th st. ne., on Monday, August 26, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Martin's Church, North Capitol and T sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery. Holy Name Society please take notice.

RYAN, PHILLIP A. On Friday, August 23, 1935, PHILLIP A. RYAN, beloved husband of Sadie Ryan. Funeral from his late residence, 1703 E st. nw., on Monday, August 26, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Matthew's Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

When you lose anything, a Post Classified Ad will find it "the first thing in the morning." Just phone National 4200.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO., FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM. 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Lincoln 5200.

THOS. S. SERGEON. 1011 7TH ST. NW. Telephone Nat. 1019.

CHAS. S. ZURHORST CO. 201 EAST CAPITOL ST. LINCOLN 0372.

JAMES T. RYAN. 317 PA. AVE. SE. ATlantic 1700.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. Frank Geier's Sons Co. 1113 SEVENTH ST. NW. Telephone Modern Chapel. NATIONAL 2473.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GEO. C. SHAFFER, 900 14TH ST. NW. Expressive Floral Emblems. Phone Moderate Prices. Open eve. & Sun. Nat. 6106

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists, 1212 F STREET. National 4276.

Recommended Service

ANTIQUES

WINTER'S ANTIQUE SHOP—"Dealers exclusively in antiques." 619 Pennsylvania ave. nw. NATIONAL 4173.

AUTO SERVICE

T. K. SMITH. General auto repairs. Satisfaction guar. 1230 D St. S.E. LI. 0478.

QUICK SERVICE GARAGE. Specializing in brake relining and carbon cleaning. 465 H St. S.W. (Rear). ST. 8852.

Argenbright & Beavers, Gen. Auto Repairs. "We specialize in brake relining." 446 M st. nw. (rear). ME. 7263.

WADES AUTO SERVICE. LI. 7725. General Auto Repairs. W. K. Hampton, Prop. Rr. 1223 F st. ne.

We Specialize in Ford Repairing. Satisfaction assured. PAUL'S AUTO SHOP. Rear 1816 L St. N.W. MEt. 9410.

AUTO PAINTING.

JOHN V. SCMITT & CO. "We Specialize in Auto Painting." 1428 D St. S.E. LI. 1274.

CHIMNEY REPAIRING

SCHAEFER & CO.—Chimneys and furnaces cleaned; recommended by satisfied customers. 818 F SW. ME. 3230.

DIED.

TRAIL, SUSAN KATHERINE. On Friday, August 23, 1935, at 5:15 p. m., at Georgetown University Hospital, SUSAN KATHERINE TRAIL, the beloved wife of the late James N. Trail. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services from the above funeral home on Monday, August 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

WALKER, HARRY E. Suddenly, on Thursday, August 22, 1935, HARRY E. WALKER, the beloved brother of Charles A. Walker. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WEAVER, MARY P. On Saturday, August 24, 1935, at Garfield Hospital, MARY P. WEAVER, beloved daughter of the late William S. and Marietta Weaver and sister of R. A. Weaver, Austin, W. Weaver and Rachel Strickler. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, August 26, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WENZEL, KATHERINE. On Friday, August 23, 1935, at her residence, 815 Tuckerman st. nw., KATHERINE WENZEL, daughter of the late Adam and Anna B. Wenzel and sister of Mrs. Ernest Martin and Mrs. Caroline M. Woodfield. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, August 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

Recommended Service

COAL

JOHN A. EDELIN. Best grades of Anthracite and Bituminous Coal. Orders for fuel oil taken now. LI. 5047. 16th & B Sts. S.E.

CONTRACTING

PAUL SERENE—General contracting, papering, painting, carpentry. 1243 Penn. ave. ne. AT. 1173.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION SERVICE. Expert—Fully Guaranteed Work. Household—Commercial. 24-Hour Service. CO. 3161.

EXPRESS AND TRANSFER

FURNITURE MOVING A SPECIALTY. GREENWOODS TRANSFER. 1259 1st st. se. AT. 5346.

EXTERMINATING.

WE KILL ALL ROACHES. Bedbugs, etc. One-year Guarantee. APEX EXT. CO., 735 13th NW. ME. 6181.

FENDER REPAIRING

Wright Auto Fender Repair Shop—Offering most reliable and satisfactory work in D. C. 1312 Euclid (rear). Co. 10216.

FLOORING

Chevy Chase Floor Surfacing Co. Floors refinished to our customers' satisfaction. 4703 West Ave., Ch. Ch., Md. WI. 2260.

FURNITURE REPAIRING

I. WAXLER. Expert Furniture Repairing. Upholstery. Antiques Renovated. 904 10th St. N.W. NA. 7163.

GUNSMITH AND LOCKSMITH.

R. H. FREELAND, Gunsmith & Locksmith. Reliable Work at Reasonable Prices. 606 D St. NW. ME. 6100.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

CONTRACTING. Reasonable Prices. Workmanship Guar. CAPITAL CITY CLEANER CO. 904 10th St. N.W. NA. 0289.

WE are equipped to do all home improvements. Workmanship Guaranteed. PAUL I. HIGDON, 484 Mass. Ave. NW. ME. 7616.

PAINTING, paperhanging, roof waterproofing; honest work at honest prices. Estimates cheerfully given. Satisfaction guaranteed. COlumbia 9030.

INSULATION.

Is your home the hottest place in town? INSULATE! Call Hudson Supply & Equipment Co., Potomac 1412.

LEATHER GOODS

Trunks—Luggage—Saddlery—Harness. All Leather Goods Repaired. G. W. KING, JR. 511 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

LUBRICATION

RAY'S auto oil service; specializing in lubricants since 1922. (Rear of Scottish Rite Temple, 16th, bet. R and S.) NO. 9634.

MACHINISTS.

THE Washington Cylinder Grinding & Repair Co. Boat and auto machine work done in all its branches. Cylinders rebored. J. F. Rappolt, mgr. 1535 7th st. nw. NO. 5986.

MOVING AND HAULING

FURNITURE MOVING a specialty; careful handling; satisfaction assured. J. W. GREEN, 1111 Delaware ave. sw. DI. 3451.

THE ORIGINAL SNOWDEN—A reliable transfer and express; moving, $2 per room and up. 530 23d ne. LIcoln 1073.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

H. P. AMOS & SON—Household decorators. Expert painters. Satisfaction guaranteed. 726 14th st. nw. NA. 1007.

THE SPRAY-IT CO., Archie Cole, prop., specializing in home decoration. 13 Magruder, Riverdale, Md. Gr. 2044.

Recommended Service

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar. reas. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw. Ad. 7108.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING. Quality Work. Reasonable Prices. ALLEN P. JACKSON, 310 John Marshall pl. nw. NAt. 2809.

PAPERHANGING

PAPERHANGING—ROOMS, $4.50. WORK GUARANTEED. J. Jones 50 Eye St. S.W. DI. 0060

PLASTERING

PLASTERING—Specializing in repairing of plaster; reasonable prices; work guaranteed. W. H. Fairall, 2305 1st st. nw. DE. 1330.

PLUMBING.

J. R. QUINTER & SON, Plumbers. Jobbing and Remodeling Done. 1461 P st. nw. NOrth 0686.

RADIO SERVICE

DAY OR NIGHT RADIO SERVICE. Calls, 50c. A. EISINGER, COl. 7103-J.

50c RADIO SERVICE. 90-DAY GUARANTEE. FOGLEMAN RADIO SERVICE. 213 14th St. S.E. AT. 3988.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE

FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE. SPECIALISTS. McCAULEY'S. ADAMS 0722.

ROOF REPAIRING

ROOF REPAIRING—ROOF PAINTING. Guttering, Spouts, Window Caulking. Free est. 3854 30th., Mt. Rainier, Md. Gr. 1303.

RUG CLEANING

D. E. FRYE—Oriental and dom. rug cleaning and repairing, altering and storing (formerly with Woodward & Lothrop). Capitol Hts., Md. HI. 0541.

RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12—$3. SHAMPOO 8x10—$2.50. LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9100.

UPHOLSTERING

W. H. SPELLS—Furniture repairing and reupholstering; satisfaction guar. 1635 11th nw. PO. 0217.

WEATHERSTRIPPING

WEATHER STRIPPING, CAULKING. Our low overhead saves you money KARST & ERICSON. AT. 2485-J. evenings.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING. LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....17c per line.
3 times.....14c " "
6 times.....13c " "
7 times.....12c " "
30 times.....11c " "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 15c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 11c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200

Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1

FOX TERRIER—(Male), toy type; black and white, tan face; name "Buddy"; tag No. 2067; $10 reward. S. V. Bryan, 204 1st st. se. LI. 6694.

PERSONALS 3

DRESSMAKING Expert. Reas. rates Wis. 4287.

EXCELLENT care of children by a capable mother; will give best of attention; refs.; ½ block of school. Pot. 4347.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime; money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd.; AD. 0388

IN REFINED HOME—Room and board for convalescing patients; practical nurse in attendance. Takoma Park, Md. SH. 3713.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

CHAMBERS CO. Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

CHAMBERS CO. One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

Doctors Recommend Chambers AMBULANCES

Blankets, sheets, rolling cot and stretcher for all cases. City calls only $4.00. Long-distance calls any place in the United States at very low rate. We have one of the finest fleets of cars in the world.

Chambers

Is One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

Offices—Call. Col. 0432

1400 Chapin N.W. 517 11th SE.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

EXPERIENCED woman chef; must be strong and in good health; state age; good salary. Box 165, Washington Post.

LADIES (3), pleasing personality, who need cash; learn profitable work; pay while learning; not house to house. Apply 9 to 12. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

SHIRT PRESS OPERATORS, EXPERIENCED. APPLY MR. ZIRKLE, PALACE LAUNDRY, 9th ST. AT H N.W.

WAITRESSES for inside table service. Salary. Also countermen, boys and girls for curb service. THE HOT SHOPPES 5109 GA. AVE. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11 (Continued.)

STENOGRAPHERS, beginners and experienced; salaries $18-$30. Daily openings. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

BOOK, magazine, newspaper solicitor; investigate. Literary Digest, 918 F.

MAN OF GOOD character; neat appearance; steady employment, rapid advancement; pay discussed in personal interview. Apply Mr. Bradford, 9-12, Room 205 Chandler Bldg.

PATENT specification and claim writer at Oklahoma City; give age, experience, family habits and specimen of work. Address L. J. M., 704 Continental Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla.

SALESMAN-COLLECTOR—Ins. debit; cash bond, $250; aged 27-37; married; sal., $32.50 wk. and comm.; must be Washington resident over 2 yrs. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS, beginners and experienced; salaries $18-$30. Daily openings. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

WARNER STUDIOS. Requires the services of one neat young man. Apply in person, 1317 F st. nw.

DIAMOND CAB STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS —NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR. SMITH, INSTRUCTOR, 1735 14th ST. N.W., 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13

SOLICITORS, young men and women, colored, for tailoring business. LI. 9066.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15

MAN—Wanted for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. DCH-3-SA, Chester, Pa.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

STENOTYPIST who can take dictation 150 words a minute; executive ability. Box 9, Washington Post.

INSTRUCTION 19

DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL all the year. Start now. Potest's Business College, 14th and Eye sts. nw. NAt. 4717.

COMPTOMETER-TYPIST — Secretarial-bookkeeping courses, easily mastered. Government uses thousands comptometer-calculating machine operators. Inquire Boyd School, 1333 F st. NAt. 2241.

RELIABLE MAN, now employed, who desires to qualify as service man on electric refrigerators and air-conditioning equipment; must be mechanically inclined and willing to train spare time for few months. Write Utilities Emp. Inst., M-249, Washington Post.

ENROLL NOW FOR BETTER Accounting & Secretarial Courses. Day School, $16 month; Night, $6. "A position for every graduate." CAPITAL CITY COLLEGE, 817 13th St.

Prepare Now, Last Call. CLERK-CARRIER EXAM. Immigration Patrol Exam. ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE. Statistical Clerk Exam. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th St. N.W. Metropolitan 6339.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

AN EXCEPTIONAL future and good income is offered to a young man or woman with business experience who is able to invest $1,500 with services. Box 147, Washington Post.

DELICATESSEN STORE—Beer, 8 rms., best corner in S. E. Owner in hospital; must sell this wk. Make offer. LI. 10478.

LIST YOUR rooming house with us. We have cash waiting. 1410 H st. nw. Turner-Kay. DIstrict 4846.

ROOMING HOUSE (Col. rd.)—14 rooms, 3 baths; rent, $100. Price, $2,000. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP, $65; bakery, $60; rm. house, $65. Mt. Behrend, 1317 F st. nw.

HOTEL RESTAURANT AND BAR. Located in county seat of Prince Georges County, at Upper Marlboro, Md.; new building, the most beautiful in Maryland; opposite the courthouse; bar, 3 dining rooms, banquet hall, 12 bedrooms, 2 baths; lot garage for 15 cars; large parking lot. This property should be seen to be appreciated. Now doing a first-class business, catering to the best of trade only. This property is for sale; business optional; only those that are looking for a first-class hotel need apply. James R. Durity, Owner, 900 Bladensburg ne., Washington, D. C.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over 5%; all tickets good one year. Home Loan Office, Opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no ad

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
(Continued.)

MERIDAN PL. N.W., 1483—Large comfortable rm. near shower, c. h. w., home privileges to refined adults, $22 mo. COl. 4027.

NR. NAVY YARD—Single, double rms., clean, bright; board opt. 129 6th st. se.

NEAR 14th and Decatur. Attractive rm., with priv. bath. $30. Another with semi-priv. bath, $20. Avail. Sept. 1. GE. 6818.

ONTARIO RD. N. W., 2510—Large front housekeeping room next bath; also basement, suite with private entrance.

PARK RD. NW., 1827—Large, pleasant room in cottage on grounds, for 1 or 2 gentlemen; shower; near cars. CO. 10322.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 726 (nr. Ga. and N. H. ave.)—Attractive rm.; porch; c. h. w.; high elev.; appreciated if seen; reas.

RUSSELL ARMS—1618 18TH ST. NW.—Attractive vacancies in a real home for young people. Use parl. piano; reas. rates.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Lovely, newly decorated rooms, single and double; each with bath and running water; elevator service; $5, $6, $7 weekly; special monthly rates.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1332—Large, comfortable rm., twin beds, hot, cold run. water. Gentlemen; refs.; walk, distance.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large front room in quiet home. $4 weekly.

12TH ST. N.W., 1017—Clean, quiet front single room, $4 wk; double room, $5 wk.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Front rm. near bath; sing. or twin beds. c.h.w.; $25; gentlemen.

16TH ST. NW., 3321—Beautiful, spacious rooms; single or double; excellent location; convenient to bus and carline; private home. AD. 3041.

16TH ST. NW., 4224—Army officer's widow has clean, cool rm., private bath, shower, spacious lawn, porch; detached corner home.

16TH ST. NW., 1708—Single and double rooms, private home; reas.; call eves.

44TH ST. NW., 3000—Attractive room in refined private home; lovely view; for refined lady; $20 mo. CLeveland 3000.

4600 9TH ST. N.W.—Front rm., twin beds; priv. bath; s. m. l. $22.50 mo.; single rm. same privileges, $12.50 mo. AD. 9128.

MERRILL MANSIONS,
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Attract. rm.; also housekeeping apt., with bath.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

THE PORTLAND HOTEL
14TH AND THOMAS CIRCLE.
Single, $7 up. Double, $10 up.

Furnished or Unfurnished 31

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2605, apt. 23—Attractive rm. for employed lady in private apt. with another lady; l.h.k. privileges; lovely porch. Call after 7 p. m.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 32

6TH ST. NW., 6430—Comfortable large rm., adj. bath; for 2 gentlemen; reas.; new home. Call GE. 1914 or GE. 7635.

SUBURBAN ROOMS 33

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 54 Monroe ave.; nicely furnished room; twin beds; next to bath; meals and garage optional; bus passes door; 20 min. from downtown Washington. Phone Alexandria 1255-J.

VALLEY PL. SE., 1337, Anacostia. 2 furnished light housekeeping rooms; adults.

ROOM and BOARD 34

ALLISON ST. NW., 418—Large, bright rm., twin beds, near bath, with meals; private home; gentlemen only. AD. 3322.

CENTER DOWNTOWN, 1333 K st. nw., refined, double and single, continuous hot water; excellent meals. Reasonable.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3904 Jocelyn. For 2 gentlemen or couple; rm. and excellent meals; $10 each a week; twin beds; also room with private bath.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1301—2 large, bright rms., kitchenette, priv. bath; janitor; adults; reas.; maid service if desired.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 202—Beautiful location; large, airy rm., with twin beds; next bath; excellent; reasonable.

FRENCH FAMILY offers beautiful single or double rm; twin beds; corner home; excellent meals; reas. PO. 0458.

KALORAMA RD.—Large attrac. double rm.; pleasant surround.; excel. food. AD. 0202.

LANIER PL., 1775 (18th, Col. rd., 2 min.). Desirable single front room; all conv.; splendid home meals; $8.50 week.

PARK ROAD, ¾ block 14th st.; congenial Prot. home; excel. meals; recreation activities; gar.; refs. Gentlemen. COl. 0682.

THE ALBEMARLE, 17th and T sts, nw., Apt. 206. 2 young, employed ladies, in 4-rm. apt.; Gentile home; walking dist. downtown; $40 each, monthly.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2624—Gentleman to share comf. double rm., 2d floor, near bath. Excel. meals. Girl to share 3d fl. room. Also single room, reas.

1ST ST. NW., 2127—Large, 2d fl. front rm. for 2 men; excel. meals. Single rm.

2D ST. NE., 107—Beautiful location; large, airy rm.; twin beds; next bath; excellent meals; reasonable. Lt. 7280.

13TH ST. NW., 3541—Large front room; twin beds; real home; for young Govt. employes; only $35. COlumbia 5049.

18TH ST. NW., 2114—2 large front rms., $28 month up. NOrth 9258.

1020 16TH ST. NW.—Vacancies for young ladies; real home; wonderful location; walking distance. Excellent meals.

GIBSON HALL
Club residence, newly furn.; lovely atmosphere; reas. rates. 1408 Mass. ave. nw.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
An exceptionally cool, homey old inn; beautiful grounds, swimming, tennis, golf. Open year round. Walking distance church and schools.
SHEPHERD 2040

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—11th and N. Y. ave. NA. 7670. Long distance, local moving; special rates N.Y., Boston, Florida.

MOVING — LOCAL LONG DISTANCE
STORAGE. SPECIAL RATES. CHEVY CH. TRANS. & STOR. CO., WIS. 3010.

TO BOOST our service; special rates now. Hutchison Bros., WEST 2500.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 1503—2 or 3 rms.; 2d floor; for light storage only.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

A OAR AND GUIDE FURNISHED FREE—Furn. and unfurn. apts. and houses, 927 15th st. nw., Room 307, Natl. 8717.

BACHELOR apt.; facing park; 2 rms., alcove, bath; 2 exposures; 3d fl.; gentleman; $50. 2005 I st. nw.; or unfurn.

CALIFORNIA ST. just off Conn. ave. 1 rm., Murphy bed, bath. Frigid. Small cooking arrangement. $42.50. NO. 6995.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1334—Comfortable, newly decorated dry basement apt., also sleeping rooms. $3 week. COl. 5922.

CONVENIENT—3904 8th st. nw. 2d floor; attrac., very large living rm., bedrm., tile bath (shower); use kit., elec refrig., etc.; 2 large porches; priv. home of 2 adults; adults only. COl. 0580.

EYE ST. NW., 1832—2 rms. kit. and bath; also 2-rm. and-bath studio apt.; furn. in excellent taste.

KEYSTONE, 22d and Pa. Ave., Apt. 1002. Unusually attractive 1 r., kit., bath, large closet, sc. exposure, 10th fl.; excel. view; clean, convenient; avail. Sept. 1; quiet tenants only. West 2662.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 618—1 large room and kitchenette; first floor. LI. 0332.

ONE LARGE rm., kit.-apt.; newly dec. well furn. 917 H st. nw.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—1 or 2 rooms; also studio apt.; gas, electricity furnished.

14TH ST. NW., 2540—1 and 2 rms., k. and b.; $30 to $45; gas, elec, incl.; janitor.

21ST ST. NW., 1340—Nicely furn. bedrm., kitch,; redecorated; clean; also large corner bed-liv. rm. (5 windows); running water; grill if desired. Phone. Refined only.

2114 13TH ST. N.W.—Attractive 2 rm. apt., private bath; janitor; electric refrigeration, electricity, gas; adults.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and P sts. nw. 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn., linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

CLIFTON TERRACE
SE. Cor. 14th & Clifton sts. nw.
ONE OF WASHINGTON'S LARGEST APARTMENT BUILDINGS
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
FURNISHED.
High, cool location; a step from car line. Close to Central High School. Switchboard and Elevator Service.
Call
COlumbia 7744

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

DESIRABLE apts. in well-located buildings. BLISS PROPERTIES,
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.

LA SALLE—Apt. 708. 1026 Conn. ave. nw. Living-bedroom, kit. and bath. Apply or call NO. 6603.

PARK VIEW, 425 4th st. nw.—2 rms., kit., bath; $30.50; apt. bldg. National 3365.

PHONE US for addresses of furnished and unfurnished apartments. Randall H. Hagner & Co., 1321 Conn. ave. DE. 3600.

RAVENEL—1610 16th st. nw. 3 rms., kit., bath, dining alcove; large foyer; $80.

THE BARBARA, 9th and Md. Ave. N.E.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; all beautiful rooms fronting on Md. Ave.; Frigidaire on house current; reconditioned throughout. Modernized bath room. See janitor or phone Mr. Clark. NAt. 3007.

THE HIGHLANDS (Conn. ave., at California st.)—A select building with many features: roof garden, parlors, excellent dining room, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service, etc. Only two apartments available—one a corner unit (north and west exposures) of double living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; the other a 5-room-and-bath unit with south and west exposure. Electricity included in rent.
LINKINS CO.
1833 De Sales St. Dist. 3322.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
(Continued.)

THE WESTMORELAND (2122 California st., just off Connecticut ave.)—Two desirable units of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath now available; Frigidaire and electricity included in rent. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Excellent dining room.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

THE WILBURTON—1844 Columbia rd. Six large outside rooms, bath and porch; high-grade bldg.; convenient neighborhood; reasonable rental.

W ST. NW., 1444—4 rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrig. on house current; $47.50. See resident manager.

1236 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
Apt. 1—3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.50
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.,
Real Estate Department.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

1819 QUE ST. N.W.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Apartment 6—Two rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $50. Electric refrigeration.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.,
Real Estate Department.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440.

1 ROOM, kitchen, semiprivate bath; heat, gas, elec.; $25; 1 or 2 adults.
A. M. COOPER.
820 11th st. nw. NAt. 1332.

1325 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.—1, 2 and 3-rm. apts.; kitchen and bath; newly decorated; heat, light, gas and Frigidaire; $35 up.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. NW.—1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. $62.50; refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. GEorgia 8385.

1235 RANDOLPH ST. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NW. NAt. 8100.

NEAR 14TH ST. AND PARK RD.
2 rooms, kit., bath; elec. refrig.....$50
3 rooms, kit., bath; elec. refrig.....$65
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.,
1707 Eye st. nw. NAt. 8875.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

SEVERAL DOWNTOWN APTS.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 EYE ST. N.W. MET. 3860

THE SEABRIDGE.
501 12th St. NE.—Apt. 23.
2 rms., kit., bath. G. E. refrig. $45.00
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 I St. N.W. NAt. 9666.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
1 room and bath (bachelor).....$23.50
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

THE CHALON
414 SEWARD SQUARE SE.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath..$47.50
Electric refrigeration; apartment has 2 exposures.
J. A. McKEEVER COMPANY
DIstrict 9706. 1625 K St. N.W.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; free refrigeration.....$45.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—3 and 4 rms., reception hall, kitchen, bath and porch. Free refrigeration; reasonable. See mgr.

THE COLTON
49 EYE STREET N.W.
Desirable apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Centrally located. Free electric refrigeration. Resident Manager. MEt. 3806.....$50
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
NAt. 8080.

FLATS for RENT 49

No. 4—914 VIRGINIA AVE. S.E.
3 rms., b., h.-w. ht., electricity.....$30.50
J. C. WEEDON CO.,
1727 K St. N.W. ME. 3011.

1122 6TH ST. NW.—NO. 3.
3 rooms and bath; Arcola hot-water heat, elec.....$22.50
GEO. P. HANE, INC.
1422 F st. nw. NAt. 3964.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52

SPACE in beauty shop; suitable for chiropodist. 711 13th st. nw. MEt. 8017.

STORE—30 by 80, and basement; good business section. 813 13th st. nw. Apply 1021 27th st. nw.; phone WEst 0034.

514 F ST. NW.
Desirable modern store.....$100.00
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

On L street nw., west of Conn. ave.; suitable for general auto repair business; contains about 5,000 square feet.
Rent, $175 per month.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. NW. NA. 9300.
Ask for Mr. Marshall.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

CLEVELAND PARK (2927 Macomb st. nw.) Furnished, 8 rooms with bath and sleeping porch; $125 month. Lease.

GLOVER PARK—2434 Tunlaw rd. nw.—6 rms., bath, sleeping porch; garage; newly furn.; a. m. l.; Sept. to Jan. EM. 4073.

STRICTLY residential section, completely furnished; $100 month; conv. to schools, buses and cars. WI. 2421.

MT. PLEASANT, NEAR PARK, $100.
9 rooms and bath, renovated throughout.
PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC.
Investment Bldg. National 4600.

$85 5829 COLORADO AVE. NW.—Six room and bath residence; modern in every detail; refrigerator; garage; possession immediately.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.,
6501 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 5544.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55

FURNISHED-UNFURNISHED houses. Rental Service, Quantity Corp., Nat. 2652 or NAt. 2625. Open evenings.

WESLEY HEIGHTS.
Living room, dining room, library, kitchen, pantry and lavatory on first floor; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; floored attic; servant's room and bath in basement; 2-car, built-in garage; heat, electric refrigeration; air conditioned.
C. HILLEGEIST CO. NAt. 8500.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

$85—NEAR WARDMAN PARK.
6 rooms, 2 inclosed porches, bath, automatic heat, garage; redecorated throughout. Available September 1.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DISTRICT 1411.

$55 OR $125 RENT PAYS FOR YOUR home; no cash. 3193 Conduit road. 3716 Mass. ave. nw. R. B. Behrend. 1317 F.

$75 1308 Columbia Rd. NW.—8 rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, frigidaire; available Sept. 1 (can sell 4 complete bedroom sets for $225).
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.
5501 Georgia Ave. NW. GE. 5544.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58

CHERRYDALE, VA. (2214 N. Kenmore st.)—20 min. to center of city; 7-room and b., modern, to refined adults; $60 mo.; occupancy Sept. 1. Phone Clar. 564.

UNIVERSITY PARK—Partially furnished; 2 rooms, porch, bath with shower; private entrance; E. refrig.; oil burner; heat, elec. cont. hot water included; adults; very reas. Call Greenwood 1333.

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS—6 rooms, sun room, screened porch; modern detached home; completely furn.; 10 min. from downtown; 1 month or 1 year to satisfactory tenant; $75. Call Clarendon 121-W.

907 JEFFERSON AVE., East Riverdale, Md.—Nine miles from city; 1, 2 and 3-rm. apts.; kitchen and bath; newly dec.; heat, light, gas and Frigidaire; $35 up. Near school, bus. A. & P. store.

SHORE—Waterfront—Rent 61

BAY RIDGE, MD.—Large, comfortably furnished cottage; 5 rooms, elec., hot and cold water. D. B. Leahy, MEt. 8581, ST. 9526.

FURNISHED COTTAGES AT COLONIAL BEACH, VA. PHONE NORTH 2097-W.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
(Continued.)

WE ARE faced with a tremendous demand for houses. We need furnished and unfurnished houses and apartments. Supply our clients. Satisfactory, prompt results assured.
DIXIE REALTY CO.,
Vermont and L sts. nw. NAt. 9880.
Sunday and Evenings, POtomac 2712.
WE SPECIALIZE IN RENTALS.

Specializing in Property Management.
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K ST. N.W. NATIONAL 0334.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A GROUP of modern brick homes in Northeast showing a fine income. Priced at $3,750 each. Houses formerly sold for a great deal more. Call Mr. Fischer, of Boss & Phelps, 1417 K st. nw. NAtional 9300.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW—5 large rooms, real fireplace in living room, full basement. Built on your own lot.
BRADY BROS.—Builders of Better Homes, 410 Bond Bldg. NAt. 3934. Eves. NO. 2104.

BEAUTIFUL 10-room suburban home, on the Sligo Parkway. Real value. Call Spencer, Shepherd 2116-J.

CALIFORNIA ST., near 19th nw.—Suitable for roomers; 4 bedrooms, 1 bath,, 2 rooms with running water, 1 servants bath; sleeping porch; garage; liberal terms; price, $8,000. Box 155, Washington Post.

CRITTENDEN ST. N.W., 825—Brick; 6 rooms, bath, rear porches, garage; reas. Sun. Silver Spring 416 or LInc. 8741 wk. days.

HOW to be your own landlord; Repossessed, detached houses and bungalows; for sale by owner; 120 to select from; Chevy Chase, D. C., nearby Va. and Md. Home buyers can borrow 60% of appraised value at 5% interest, 20 years' time; no renewal charges; brokers, attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

REAL complete home; just off upper 14th; 2 baths; Frigidaire; automatic heat; porches; large yard; brick garage; reasonable. E. W. Bailey, AD. 4766.

$10,000 EQUITY in beautiful home in Rock Creek Park estate for $5,000. Reason for selling, want to buy home in country. Box 154, Washington Post.

"THE COOLEST SPOT."
2503 Fairlawn ave. se. Small down and easy monthly payments. Call Mr. Wilson. MEt. 7500. Open daily 12 to 10 p. m.

$4,450 613 Kenyon st. nw. Ideal investment; 20 foot brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, yard, will renovate. Can lease, $47.50 per month. GEorgia 5544.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

MUST BE SOLD.
In Woodridge—Lovely 6-room house, ½ square Rhode Island ave.; a. m. l., large lot, garage; $60 monthly; small down payment. Manor, 2605 Brentwood rd. ne. NOrth 4338.

$8,750
LIMESTONE HOUSE
Ideal N.W. section; 6 rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, covered stone porch, screened rear porch, slate roof; lot 45x160.

$7,500
WOODRIDGE, D. C.
Semi-detached; 7 rooms, bath, attic; h.-w. h., 2 open porches; better than new house; liberal terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor,
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CLev. 1364.

T-R-A-D-E
OLD HOMES FOR NEW
We will accept your old home in trade on a new
Built to Your Order
In any location. We buy the lot you select, furnish plans and finance completely. For prompt attention
CUSTOM BUILT HOMES, INC.
1621 K St. N.W. NAt. 1268.

COLORED—Near Park road, Colonial type, parquetry floors; 6 rooms, bath; a. m. l. For inspection call DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—1636 15TH ST. N.W.
8 rms., bath, hardwood floors; elec.; select location; must be seen to be appreciated; a real bargain at $6,700. Open for inspection Sunday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.
BENJAMIN F. PLETCHER.
1938 12th St. N.W. NO. 7655-6813.
Office Open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Let us rent or sell your property.
Specialists on Colored Real Estate.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68

NEARBY VA.—Brand-new brick houses, bargain prices. McGLORICK, Glebe rd., near North Washington st., Clarendon.

LOTS for SALE 69

BUY from owner direct; level wooded lot, 60x212, 14th and Alaska, overlooking Walter Reed. AD. 7077. Reasonably priced.

FOR SALE—By owner; 80 lots, 50 ft front, Conn. ave., Chevy Chase, Md.; also 50 lots, Chevy Chase, D. C.; will assist in financing bldg. operations. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw.; Dist. 5230. Brokers' attention.

FORT WARD HEIGHTS, Va.—One mile from Alexandria City limits, on Leesburg pike, one lot, 90x215, $500; terms $200 down, $15 month. Apply J. W. Mabley, 3415 17th st. north, Cherrydale, Va.

NORTH OF BETHESDA—Near bus and school; beautiful lots, 60x120 ft., at $720.00. Electricity, gas, water, sewer available. Louis P. Hovermaker, 1719 K st. nw. National 1166.

IDEAL BUILDING SITE
Will sacrifice desirable 50-foot building lot for $750 cash. Choice location, new business section and transportation. Silver Spring. Owner, GEorgia 3153.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

COLONIAL brick dwelling, 8 rooms; built in 1936; completely remodeled and modernized; beautiful shade; 4 acres of fine land; located within 8 miles of Washington. This is a rare bargain and priced several thousand dollars below actual cost. GEO. T. REEVES. Phone Falls Church 223.

SPACIOUS MODERN HOME in beautiful residential section, nearby Va., 12 minutes city; entrance hall, living room, fireplace, dining rm., library, breakfast rm., kitchen with frigidaire and gas, 3 bedrooms, tile bath with shower, roomy attic, large garage, basement with laundry trays and toilet; h.-w. h.; hardwood floors; attractive landscaping. For sale by owner, $6,950; peyments less than rent; will sell with furniture if desired. Call Clarendon 1594 evenings.

5 ROOMS and bath; all modern conveniences; in nearby Virginia; 15 min. from Washington; must be seen to be appreciated; priced to sell. Drive out Richmond highway 3 miles south of Alexandria. Apply at Crockett's Store for owner, C. Barnard, or phone Alexandria 3-F-4.

Choice Suburban Home Sites.
100 x 200 FEET, $250—$350.
On concrete highway, 6 miles from District line N. E. Beautifully wooded growth; all improvements; community water and bus service; electricity. Other large lots, $125 up. Call NAtional 3934, Branch 40. Evenings call AD. 7238-W.

$7,950.
Terms. 5-room bungalow; large living room, fireplace, tile bath and shower; full-sized basement with recreation rm. and fireplace; h.-w. heat; laundry tubs. Large lot 50x135. 9304 Clark ave., Seven Oaks, Md., just off Colesville pike. Call CLev. 2796 evens. B. F. Hamilton, owner. 5416 Conduit rd. nw.

HILLANDALE
A subdivision of small estates, 4 miles from city in Mont. Co.; $8,500; 6-room brick, corner lot, 30,000 square feet area. All the modern conveniences are built in. Other homes priced from $7,950 to $9,750, are open for your inspection. Each home has approximately an acre of ground. All are electric kitchen health homes. Subject to Federal Housing financing. In planning the subdivision and the homes we have created something unusual.
We want you to see Hillandale. If you have a plan you like better than ours let us build for you.
LOTS $600 TO $1,500.
Directions—Drive out Piney Branch road through Sligo Park Hills to signs and office, or call ADams 0022.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

HOWARD CO. FARM—220 acres, at $6,000, terms; near State rd.; two large streams, meadow nearly 100 ac., woodland and timber; 6 r. house, other bldgs. R. B. Farquhar, Ashton, Md.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
(Continued.)

NEW BOOKLET fully describing farm bargain prices and acreage in Montgomery Co., mailed on request. Gunselman & O'Brien, 6823 Wis. ave.; DIs. 4240.

11 ACRES, new unfinished house; $250 down; 9 miles D. C.; price, $1,400. National 3763, or ATlantic 5205-J.

FOR FARMS, homes and business property call Herndon 69 or 31-J.
R. C. PRINTZ, HERNDON, VA.

TRACTS—1 acre to 20 acres; priced from $2,000 to $7,500.
C. W. CLEVER, Realtor. Clarendon 322.

FOR SALE—OUT of TOWN 74

FOR SALE.
9-ROOM bungalow, 2 baths, improvements, on Asharoken Beach, Northport, L. I. Sound; app. 125 frontage by 400 ft. depth; finest location; can add more bungalows for steady income; good CASH offer accepted. Mrs. Edith Smith (Saratoga Co.). Wilton, N. Y.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

CASH buyers for old houses, brick or frame, white or colored; quick sale if priced right. Write Mr. Fischer, at Boss & Phelps, 1417 K st. nw.

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

I WILL PAY cash for your property; white or colored; brick or frame. G. G. DUTY, 1004 Vermont ave. nw. NAt. 4062.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT with R. A. HUMPHRIES, Realtor. 808 North Capitol st. NAtional 6732.

SPOT CASH for small house (white); brick or frame, any condition; D. C. only. Call MEt. 2713.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79

CHOW PUPPIES, Persian kittens; pedigreed; cheap. 1928 Perlman pl., Balto., Md.

PEKINGESE, 2, male, gentle, beautifully marked; pedigreed; not quite 2 yrs. old; $50 each. GEorgia 2846.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

DINING ROOM suite; walnut; 9 piece, or will sell separate. CL. 1040.

DINING ROOM SUITE. Reasonable. 901 24th st. nw.

DISPLAY CASE—10-foot full display reconditioned compressor and coils; 1 year guarantee; $495. 1731 14th st. nw.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—Latest model $139.50. Leonard now reduced to $99.50. A floor sample but in absolutely new condition. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS, new and used, $4.00 up. 929 Fla. ave. nw. NO. 3921.

FRIGIDAIRE—5 cu. ft.; guaranteed perfect condition; $65. 2030 14th st. nw. DI. 1611. We service all makes.

FRIGIDAIRE—12 cubic ft., 5 ice trays; porcelain inside and out; new condition; bargain large family CL. 6900, Apt. 32J.

IRONER-SIMPLEX, 46-in., electric; excel. condition; bargain. Call CL. 6900.

LIV. RM. suite, 3 pc., overstuf., exc. cond., $35. Also din. rm. su., $75. 205 10th ne.

MATTRESSES—Simmons inner-spring and box-spring mattresses; special, $14.75 ea. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—New, used; desks, chairs, filing cabinets. Wash Salvage Co. New location, 1345 E nw. NA. 8565.

PIANO—Smallest size baby grand, in very good condition, $158. Ideal for an apartment or small home. Fully guaranteed and very unusual buy at this low price. Other reconditioned and factory rebuilt grands $225, $265, $275 and up. Very easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. NAt. 4730.

PIANO—Marshall & Wendell Ampico, in splendid condition, $425. This is a custom built instrument styled in a Chinese Chippendale and finished in a blue and gold lacquer with raised figure designs. The style is lavish, but very well done. A beautiful instrument with a rich tone and a real value considering that new it sold for over $1,000. Terms $10 monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st. National 4730

PIANO—For the person seeking a fine grand at a reasonable price, we are able to offer a new Colonial model baby grand, regularly priced at $795, for only $495. This instrument is one of our most popular styles and is reduced only because it is the last we have of this particular model. The tone and construction are the type you find in only good pianos. $10 monthly. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Latest model mahogany grand, used for only 3 months and in new-piano condition, $295. One of our best selling models and fully guaranteed. A repossession. It can be purchased by merely continuing the weekly payments of $2. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—We have a latest model Louis XV model baby grand (nationally advertised make) that is for sale at $445. Very low considering it has only been used 7 months and it is listed at $800 new. We have done what little was necessary to put it in the best of condition. A repossession that can be purchased by any one who will take over the remaining easy monthly payments. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up; largest selection in Washington to choose from. Rent paid applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. National 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Reconditioned and factory-rebuilt uprights of fine make. Special at $35, $45 and up. All fully guaranteed and the price includes delivery in the D. C. Terms $1 weekly. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—For rent, $3.50-$4 mo. up; finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659.
W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th st. nw.

PLAYER-PIANO—We have 2 rebuilt players that are outstanding buys at the prices asked, one $59 and the other $89. Both in good condition and guaranteed. Pay $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIOS—We have a number of floor samples on sale at big reductions. All are in new condition and are fully guaranteed. $42.50 Philco 1935 model Lowboy now $27.50; $59.95 Philco foreign and American Lowboy now $39.50; 1935 Atwater Kent all-wave console with electric record reproducing attachment; was $120, now $69.50; RCA Victor 1935 all-wave Lowboy was $119.50, now $89.50. Also several RCA Victor automatic radio phonograph combinations at bargain prices. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

REFRIGERATOR, all porcelain, 50 lbs. capacity, $15. LIncoln 1311.

SEWING MACHINES—Portable elec.; good cond., $18.50; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Co., 2412 18th nw.; CO. 3245.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood portable; guaranteed; complete with carrying case; 3-row keyboard; $14.50. NAt. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Rebuilt; guar. one year; $12.50 up. We rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. Thos. L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned standards and portables; lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th nw. NAt. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS — Portables a specialty; lower prices; open evenings; ample parking. 1431 East Capitol st.; LI. 0082.

WALLPAPER—We now have an unlimited selection of new wallpaper styles, including the latest washable patterns; also some close-out patterns at greatly reduced prices. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th st. nw.

WASHER, G. E. model, Q-G; floor sample; reduced to $129.50. 1328 New York ave. nw.

WASHING MACHINES—30 per cent off on ABC, APEX and EASY floor models. Guarantee same as new; 10 days' free trial; terms. 2900 14th nw. CO. 0100. Open evenings.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.,
1332 New York ave. NAt. 4870.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
(Continued.)

OFFICE FURNITURE Large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

SEEDS—PLANTS—FLOWERS 85

3 DOZEN BEAUTIFUL GLADIOLI delivered for $1. Helena Affleck, Box 230, Vienna, Va. Phone Vienna 33-F-21.

BOATS 86

JOHNSON SERVICE RUNABOUT and Seahorse 16, electric starting motor; $175. Can be seen at Curley Crab Shore, Colonial Beach, or phone NAt. 8060.

WANTED—TO BUY 87

ABSOLUTELY highest cash prices for used furniture, any kind. MEt. 5096.

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices, Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest prices paid; any quantity. Bargain Book Shop, 806 9th st. nw. Dt. 5007. Open eves. & Sun.

BOOKS—All kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. MEtro. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets get you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Misam's, 436 9th nw.

FURNITURE, household goods; all kinds; highest prices paid. Don't sell till you call NO. 6040. Eves. & Sun., CO. 7055-J

FURNITURE—Best prices for furniture, household goods, office furniture, merchandise. Prompt attention. DIst. 8112.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

LIQUOR store wanted; state all particulars. Write Box M-250, Washington Post.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER,
WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded Jewelry, Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

AUTO REPAIRING 91

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING.
PLYMOUTH, $8 UP. PONTIAC, $8 UP.
W. S. PRATT, 1622 M ST. NW.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97

CHEVROLET—1933 ½-ton panel; in good condition; looks good and will give you a demonstration by only calling Decatur 1910, ask for Mr. Kitchin.

FORD—1931 ½-ton panel delivery, which I am sure, if interested in a panel truck, will suit you, at a low price. Call Mr. Kitchin for demonstration at DEc. 1910.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

CASH! Instantly! For your car; auto loans. Used Car Clearing House, Inc., 1166 18th st. nw. ME. 7686.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Repossessed Auto Sales Co., 1317 14th st. North 9080.

Norris Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949.
SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES!
PHONE DECATUR 2390.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

The Place to Buy Quality Merchandise at the Lowest Prices Is
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N. W.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 97A

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York ave. nw. ME. 1355.

AUTO LOANS 6% PER ANNUM 12-MONTH PLAN.
No indorsers. Arrangements confidential.
PUBLIC AUTO FINANCE CO.
920 New York avenue.
National 1262.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

BARGAINS
150 used cars. Repaired in our own shop. We can fit your style and pocketbook. $25 to $550.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope rd. se. LI. 2077.
1800 Nichols ave. se.

BUICK '32 Model 58, 5-passenger Coupe, Beautiful green with black wheels and trim. Mechanically and appearance the finest car in town. It is absolutely perfect in every detail. It's just the car for you; act quick. $425. McReynolds Motor, Graham Distributors. 1520 14th st. nw. PO. 0772.

BUICK '30 Coupe. Beautiful green with rumble se

"Cap" Stubbs That's Sammy By Edwina

HELLO — WE JUST GOT BACK FROM TH' SEASHORE — WE HAD A SWELL TIME —
WELL, YOU SHOULDDA BEEN ON OUR PICNIC — OH, BOY —
YOU SHOULDDA SEEN TH' BIG FISH WE CAUGHT — AN' OH MY, YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT SWIMMIN' IS TILL YOU SWIM IN TH' OLE OCEAN —
AN' OH BOY — YOU SHOULDDA SEEN WHAT WE HAD TO EAT! CHICKEN AN' CHOC-'LATE PIE AN' —
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.
YOU SHOULDDA SEEN! —
YOU SHOULDDA SEEN! —
THAT KID ALWAYS HAS TO DO ALL TH' TALKIN'
8-26

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?
BY CLYDE H. DUBOSE

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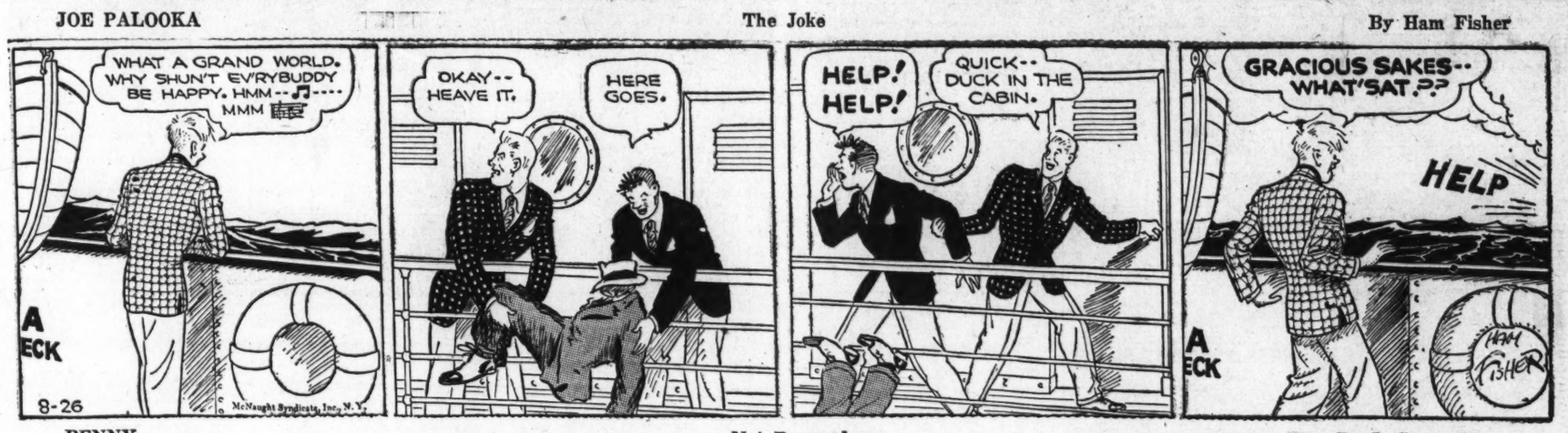
DICK TRACY Stir Crazy

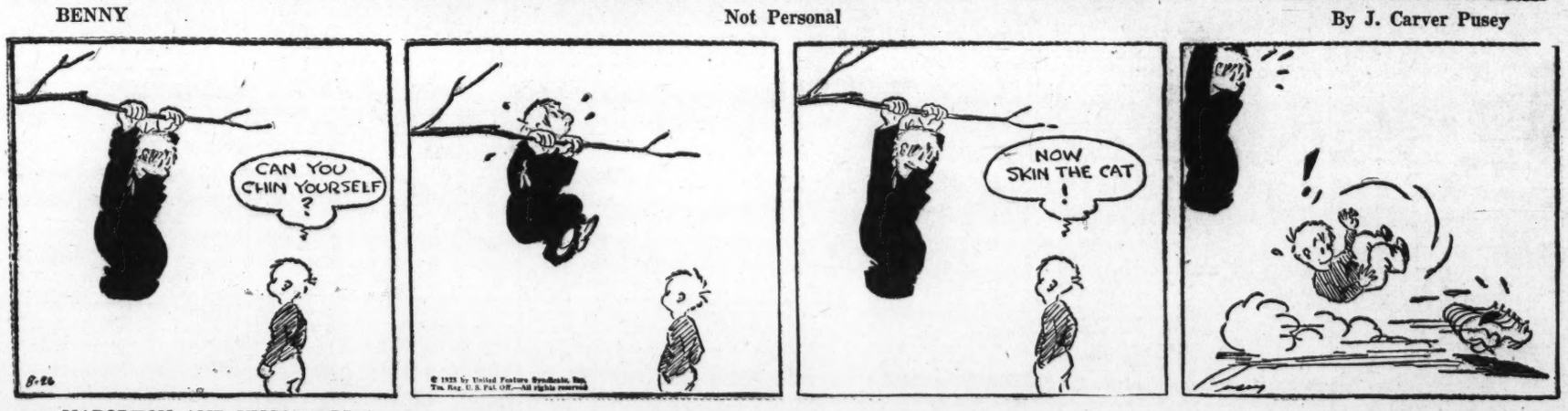
BUT DON'T YOU SEE — THEY'RE TRYING TO KILL ME! THERE'S A BOMB UNDER MY BED!
QUIET-QUIET!
SHE'S IN CELL 28, DOCTOR.
MURDERERS.. THIEVES.. CRIMINALS! I CAN'T STAND IT HERE WITH THEM..
GET A GRIP ON YOURSELF, YOUNG LADY — OR WE'LL HAVE TO PUT YOU IN THE HOSPITAL.
THE LITTLE BLOND TIGRESS HAS GONE STIR-CRAZY FOR SURE!
YEAH — THE BIG HOUSE HAS GOT HER!
SHE CAN'T TAKE IT!
8-26

THE GUMPS Birds of a Feather

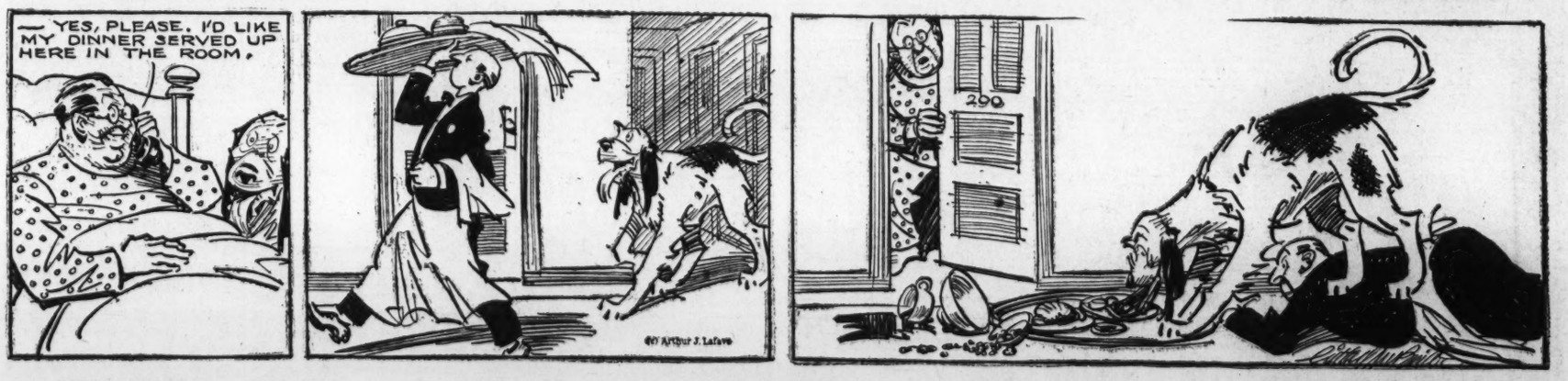
JOE PALOOKA The Joke By Ham Fisher


WHAT A GRAND WORLD. WHY SHUN'T EV'RYBUDDY BE HAPPY. HMM — MMM
OKAY — HEAVE IT.
HERE GOES.
HELP! HELP!
QUICK — DUCK IN THE CABIN.
GRACIOUS SAKES — WHAT'SAT?
HELP
8-26

BENNY Not Personal By J. Carver Pusey



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY By Clifford McBride



DIXIE DUGAN No Fishing Allowed By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

LOOK AT THAT, DIXIE! — HE'S GOT A MAP WITH HIM, AND ALL SORTS OF INSTRUMENTS —
OO — AND HE HASN'T ANY FISHIN' POLE BUT HE DOES SEEM TO BE FISHIN' —!
GILL! LOOK! — HE'S CAUGHT SOMETHING — HE'S TUGGIN' ON IT
IT GOT AWAY-!
NO — HE'S PULLING TH' LINE IN —!
IT'S A FISH-!
NO IT'S SOME SORT OF INSTRUMENT HE HAS ON TH' END O' THAT LINE
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
WELL — ONE SURE THING — HE'S NOT FISHING FOR FISH —!
H. STRIEBEL 8-26

THE BUNGLE FAMILY What, You Again? By Harry J. Tuthill

No sir! Never! The idea! This Dictatress getting me, a married man, ready for a wedding in the same way you'd stuff a goose in an oven. No I won't...
Oh oh! What's that?
That dizzy Mogul of Mexico.
With a parachute.
Hey! Enrico! Manuel.... Cortez...hey, you drop too far! Here he is! Ah! They're gone down... down..
Caramba! Well no matter. I finish this business all by myself. Bundle, get ready.
Get ready for what? Listen, I've got enough on my mind right now. Don't play around with me, shorty, or I'll..
Shorty! This to me! Me, Dominacker the Great! I come here to fight duel with two stilettos, but now I personally will use both of them on you.
So! You! Fiance of my sweetheart, Chloe XIV. So!
8-26 Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Odd Fellows Hold Reunion

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., Aug. 25.—A large delegation from Warrenton attended the annual reunion of Odd Fellows Saturday at Pen Mar, Md. Representative Harry L. Haines, of Pennsylvania, addressed the meeting. Members from the Warrenton lodge attending were Golder Gill, Thomas L. Burke, W. R. Soaper, Grenville Jacobs, Clarence Cockrill, A. S. Soaper, Hunter Ritchie, Claude Ritchie, Ernest Corder, M. H. Hopkins, Preston Ruffner, John O. Cary, W. F. Soaper, jr., Oscar Beach, W. E. DeCoss and C. V. Robertson.

Crash Victim Recovering.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 25.—Lester Guessford, 17, of near Leitersburg, Md., injured last night in the same accident in which his cousin, Roy Guessford, 18, was killed, was reported improved at the Washington County Hospital today. Lester received a slight skull fracture when a sidecar in which he was riding broke away from the motorcycle Roy Guessford was driving near Chewsville, Md.

Canning Plant Burns With Loss of $20,000

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Boonsboro, Md., Aug. 25.—The Greencastle Packing Co. plant here, destroyed by fire yesterday morning, will be rebuilt, it has been announced. The loss of $20,000 was covered by insurance, according to Robert Triesler, Hagerstown, a member of the company of which Robert D. Schenkel, Greencastle, Pa., is president.

The fire started near the boiler room and had gained considerable headway when discovered by the night watchman of an adjacent ice plant. The canning plant had started operations only three days ago, employing 80 persons. The volunteer fire department confined the flames to the canning plant.

School Date Set.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Greencastle, Pa., Aug. 25.—H. A. Grove, supervising principal of the Greencastle schools, has announced that the fall term will open on Tuesday, September 3. The term will continue nine months.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Vigor: slang
4 Public conveyance
7 Shipping container
12 Goddess of the harvest
13 Masculine name
14 Made of a certain cereal
15 Misery
16 Speak in behalf of
18 Draw forth
20 Chances
21 Interpret: archaic
22 Brave man
23 Food fish
26 Attack
28 Tally
30 Easy gallop
32 Edible part of a nut
33 Chasm
34 Foundation
35 Head covering
36 Tight
38 Box scientifically
41 Filth
42 Think
43 Named for office
47 Free
48 Fragrance
49 Close of day: poetic
50 Old musical note
51 Yawns
52 Oriental ship captain
53 Lair

DOWN.

1 Strength
2 After song of an ode
3 Pen name
4 Uncovered
5 Employ
6 Perfumed bag or pad
7 Writes music
8 Strikes violently
9 Corroded
10 Number
11 Purpose
17 Wooden propeller
19 Copper coins
22 Pronoun
23 Plotted
24 Native metal-bearing compound
25 Middle Atlantic State: abbr.
27 Poems of six stanzas of six lines each
29 Brittle
30 Feline animal
31 Kind of camel's hair cloth
32 Shrub used like tea by the Arabs
34 Churned fat of milk
37 Southern constellation
39 Old-womanish
40 Fortification
41 Ten-cent piece
42 Poems
43 Horse
44 Mouths
45 Cleaning implement
46 Feminine name

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

			Q	U	E	S	T		A	G	A	R
		S	U	P	P	E	R		S	O	L	O
		L	I		I	C	O	N		A	P	P
	A	N	T		T	O	O	K		S	E	R
	S	C	O	T		P	U	N	T		S	O
	H	E	R	O	N		N	O	O	K		S
			L	A	P		B	A	N	E		E
	T	A	L	L	I	E	D		D	I	V	E
	A	R	E		L	A	R	K		T	I	F
	L	A	V	A		R	A	N	K		L	I
	C	R	I	M	P		M	O	I	L		C
			A	U	R	A		W	R	A	P	
	E	M	B	R	O	I	L		K	I	L	T
	T	A	L		O	D	I	N		T	E	A
	A	Y	E		P	E	T	E		Y	A	W

S A N
H I E
A P P E A S E
S O B E R
S I L O
E L M
D I V E R S E
T I P
L I M I T
C O R E
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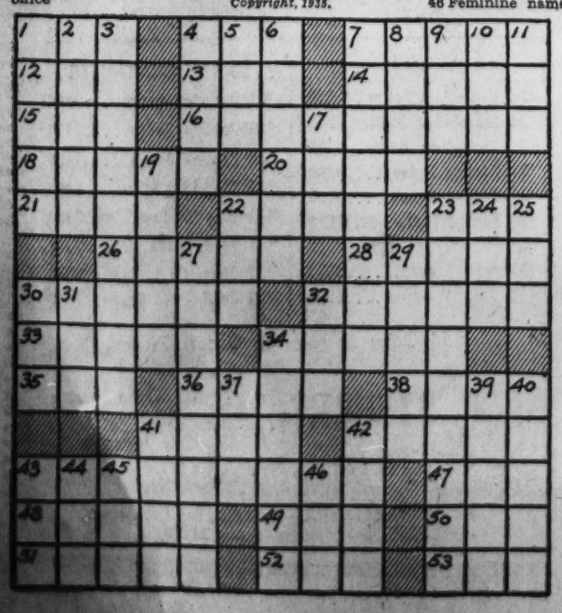
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